

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy. Low, 70 degrees.  
Yesterday: High, 89; low, 69.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard  
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## ROOSEVELT DECLARES WAR ON WEALTHY TAX EVADERS; THREATENS FEWER JOBS TO QUELL REVOLT ON RELIEF

### Final 10 in Driving Test Will Be Picked Today

#### SEMI-FINALISTS TO MATCH SKILL IN HANDLING CAR

50 Women Will Compete  
Over Course Dotted by  
Hazard of Ten Pins and  
Carpets of Nails Before  
Eyes of Watching Crowd

#### TEN BEST TO VIE FOR GRAND PRIZE

Spectacular Tests Wait  
Feminine Competitors in  
Educational Finals To  
Promote Safe Driving.

Through lanes of tenpins and  
over roads studded with glistening  
nails, 50 women drivers, semi-  
finalists in The Constitution-spon-  
sored Safe Driving Contest, will  
match their skill at 2 o'clock this  
afternoon at Sears parking lot.

To the 10 adjudged the best  
drivers by the official scorers will  
go chances to compete at 2:30  
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the  
same place for the grand prize—a  
week's free vacation for two as  
guests of The Constitution at  
Myrtle Beach, S. C., plus \$100  
cash.

**Public Invited.**  
The public has been invited to  
witness both the finals and semi-  
finals and pull for their favorite  
contender.

The drivers will put their cars  
through five spectacular tests—  
each requiring three minutes. The  
tests will be given continuously  
until each of the 50 contestants has  
completed all five. There  
must be no slips on the part of  
these expert women drivers, there  
must be no hesitation, for three  
minutes behind her will be an-  
other driver and the cars in the  
lane must be kept moving con-  
tinuously, the scorers say.

Each of the 50 women was se-  
lected by the test committee after  
careful deliberation. Their de-  
cision is final as it will be this  
afternoon when the 10 finalists  
are chosen.

Tests planned for the semi-  
finals and finals are spectacular  
and experts who mapped them out  
say spectators will have as much fun  
watching them as contestants will  
have taking them. They include,  
besides what has been named be-  
fore, backing, parking, turning,  
speeding, stopping, and every-  
thing a good driver should know  
to be classed as an expert. Ford  
cars will be used for all tests.

It will not be necessary for the  
semi-finalists to stay at the testing  
grounds after they have completed  
their trial, it was announced last  
night, but they may do so if they  
so desire.

**Will Be Notified.**  
The 10 winners will be notified  
by telephone or telegraph and the  
names will be carried in The Con-  
stitution's early, as well as late,  
Sunday editions.

To each of the 50 women com-  
peting tomorrow will be given, by  
the Ford dealers, summer weight,  
Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

#### Convicts Are Periled By South Camp Blaze

South camp, Fulton county con-  
vict camp, was threatened by fire  
last night when the mule barn  
was destroyed by flames. The  
161 convicts at the camp were  
marched from their quarters when  
the blaze was discovered, but East  
Point firemen prevented the fire's  
spreading to other buildings.

A number of mules were feed-  
ing in the barn at the time of the  
fire, according to guards, but were  
removed without loss. The origin of  
the blaze had not been learned  
last night.

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#### Who Wants To Be a Policeman in This Case?



True to feminine tradition, a little sign means nothing to Laura  
Chapman, pretty University of California at Los Angeles Phi Phi, who  
went fishing at Santa Catalina island, right off the float, if you please,  
and caught herself a nice mess of croakers, which are rare at the west  
coast resort.

#### 2 KILLED, 5 HURT IN SPEEDWAY TESTS

Racing Cars Plunge From  
Track at Indianapolis as  
Driver Hits Dizzy Speed.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—(P)  
Two men died in accidents at the  
Indianapolis Motor Speedway to-  
day as drivers performed at dizzy  
speeds in tests for Monday's 500-  
mile race.

Two crackups resulted in the  
two deaths and the injury of five  
persons.

George Warford, 37, of Indian-  
apolis, standing with a pit crew,  
and Albert Opalko, a mechanic of  
Gary, Ind., were the two killed.

Warford met death as a car  
Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

#### Sutherland To Retain Court Post, Wife Says

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)  
Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of  
the supreme court justice, said to-  
night when informed of a pub-  
lished report that he contemplated  
announcing his retirement June 2.

"The justice has no intention of  
retiring June 2 or any other fixed  
date."

Sutherland, 75, is one of those  
eligible to retire under the law in  
conformance with which Justice  
Willis Van Devanter plans to leave  
the bench.

#### Mary McCormic, Married 7 Months Announces She Wants New Divorce

Opera Singer Blames Sepa-  
ration on 'Clash of  
Temperament.'

CHICAGO, May 28.—(UP)  
Mary McCormic, the Yell county  
girl who made good as an op-  
era singer, is getting divorced again.

Miss McCormic, currently the  
wife of Homer V. Johanssen, Chi-  
cago lawyer, admitted today that  
they had separated and that she  
will file suit for divorce within a  
month.

"It's very friendly," she said,  
patting a stray blonde curl. "We  
are still good friends."

So the Arkansas storekeeper's  
daughter who became a protegee  
of Mary Garden and charmed the  
world with her "golden voice," no  
longer believes, as she said, "she  
Continued in Page 4, Column 2."

#### AFL ORDERS NANCE TO QUIT CLAIMING STATE LEADERSHIP

Georgia CIO Chief De-  
posed by Old Line Coun-  
cil in Favor of Gramling  
on Heels of Secession.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—(P)  
The American Federation of La-  
bor's executive council ordered  
Steve Nance and O. E. Petry today  
to quit styling themselves as offi-  
cers of the Georgia Federation of  
Labor.

Holding that Charles B. Gram-  
ling and Rufus Johnson were the  
real officers of the reorganized  
Georgia federation, the council  
also ordered Nance and Petry to  
turn over the federation's books  
and funds.

Gramling and Johnson represent  
the loyal AFOL faction in Geor-  
gia. Nance is a CIO organizer.  
The loyal faction bolted the last  
state federation convention and  
held a convention of its own, set-  
ting up the new "Georgia Fed-  
eration of Labor" that the coun-  
cil now recognizes.

The council's order:  
"It is therefore ordered that in  
accordance with the foregoing  
findings that the former officials  
of the Georgia Federation of La-  
bor, Messrs. A. Steve Nance, O.  
E. Petry, et al, are illegally hold-  
ing themselves out as officials of  
the Georgia Federation of Labor  
and are not recognized as such by  
the parent body, the American  
Federation of Labor, and to cease  
holding themselves out as officials  
thereof."

The council also received a re-  
port on the Pacific coast dispute  
between the teamsters and long-  
shoremen from Dave Meek, of Se-  
attle, and John McLaughlin, of  
San Francisco, both teamsters.  
Each union claims jurisdiction  
over the employees of warehouses.

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

#### GEORGE F. BAKER RALLIES ON YACHT

Viking Speeds Toward  
Honolulu After Cutter,  
Plane Bring Banker Aid.

ABOARD CUTTER TANEY IN  
MID-PACIFIC, May 28.—(P)  
Peritonitis-stricken George F.  
Baker Jr., multi-millionaire New  
York banker, rallied today aboard  
his Honolulu-bound yacht after  
navy, coast guard and public  
health service workers raced to his  
aid by air and sea.

His 200-foot yacht, the Viking,  
more than 200 miles out in the  
Pacific, pressed on toward the  
island capital with all possible  
speed and expected to reach port  
at 4 a. m. (7 a. m., Atlanta time)  
tomorrow.

Although Baker's condition was  
reported improved, Henry P.  
Fletcher, former chairman of the  
Republican national committee,  
who left the Viking recently and  
arrived in Honolulu today, ex-  
pressed fear the wealthy banker  
Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

#### 3 Killed, 4 Injured In Tunnel Explosion

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., May 28.—  
(UP)—Three men were killed and  
four others injured seriously to-  
night when a workman drilled into  
a charge of dynamite in the Mid-  
town tunnel under the Hudson  
river.

The dead were Salvatore Patti,  
of Jersey City; Joseph Lacey, of  
New York, and Clarence Hall, a  
negro, of New York.

The injured included Luther  
Curtis, Weehawken; Elliott Sell-  
ers, Brooklyn; James Russo, New-  
ark, and Richard Bruno, New  
York. It is believed that Sellers'  
drill came in contact with the  
charge previously placed there.

#### 300 REDS KILLED IN SUICIDAL DRIVE ON MOLA'S LEGIONS

Rebels Repulse Counter-  
attack, Take 80 Prison-  
ers; 50 Dead, 150 Wound-  
ed in Valencia Bombing.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish  
Frontier, Saturday, May 29.—  
(UP)—Loyalist Basques were re-  
ported retreating today from  
Amurrio, important city on the  
Nervion river 20 miles south of  
Bilbao, after a suicidal counter-  
attack was repulsed.

Border dispatches said Saracho,  
Delica and Lezama were aban-  
doned by the Basques, who left  
hundreds of dead comrades in the  
flaming city of Orduna, where  
they started their ill-fated coun-  
ter-attack.

Rebel General Mola's legions  
were reported moving down the  
fertile Nervion valley on Bilbao  
after five Basque battalions were  
annihilated in a supreme effort  
to stem the Rebels' steamroller ad-  
vance.

The attack on the Rebel lines  
east of Orduna, along the road to  
Mungia between flanking Canta-  
brian peaks, was one of the blood-  
iest chapters of the Bilbao siege.

Approximately 300 Loyalists  
were reported killed and hundreds  
wounded. Eighty prisoners were  
taken by the Rebels.  
Border dispatches at the fron-  
tier said that the 16th century  
town, famous for its old Jesuit  
college, was burning to the ground  
after being abandoned by the  
Basques.

#### 50 DEAD, 120 WOUNDED IN BOMBING OF VALENCIA

VALENCIA, Spain, May 28.—  
(UP)—This emergency capital of  
Loyalist Spain tonight counted  
nearly 50 dead and 120 wounded  
after a terrific Rebel air raid in  
which Milton Wells, United States  
consul, narrowly escaped death.

The British merchant ship Pin-  
zon, lying in Valencia harbor, was  
hit by one of 100 bombs dumped  
from a fleet of six insurgent  
planes, but only slightly damaged.  
The Paraguayan legation was  
Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

#### ANTI-TRUST BATTLE URGED BY JACKSON

New Deal Aide Sees Busi-  
ness Headed for Furth-  
er Government Control.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 28.—(P)  
Robert Jackson, anti-monopoly at-  
torney for the New Deal, today  
urged lawyers and courts to aid  
in preventing trusts and warned  
that "business as a whole has been  
plunging headlong down the road  
that leads to government control."

"If American business were  
wise, it would agree that fair en-  
forcement of a policy against  
monopoly is all to the good," he  
said. "American people will not  
permanently tolerate monopoly."  
Every businessman knows that  
for he is himself against every  
monopoly except his own. Anti-  
trust complaints originate almost  
entirely with businessmen against  
businessmen. Yet business as a  
Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

#### Poll Tax Payments In DeKalb May Be Paid Up To June 8 Election

Despite the fact a supple-  
mentary list of qualified De-  
Kalb voters has been made up,  
all persons paying their 1936  
poll tax up to and including  
June 8, will be allowed to vote  
on a certificate furnished by the  
collector's office, Homer  
H. Howard, tax commissioner  
of DeKalb, announced last  
night. A similar arrangement  
has been made in Fulton coun-  
ty. To avoid any slips, citi-  
zens are urged to pay these  
taxes at once. No new regis-  
tration is required for the spe-  
cial election, but qualified vot-  
ers must have registered prior  
to December 8, 1936, and  
have paid their 1936 poll tax.

#### Place on Davis Cup Squad Given Bulldog Bitsy Grant

Great Little Atlanta Tennis  
Star Meeting Australian  
Player Today.

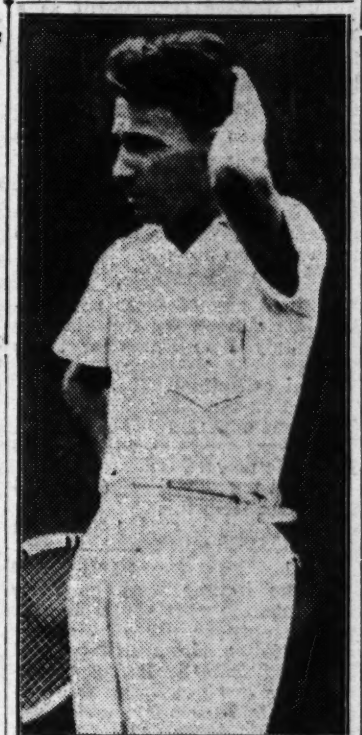
By RALPH MCGILL.  
A modern Pilgrim's Progress  
came to an end yesterday—in ten-  
nis.

He was seven long years on the  
way but yesterday the Davis Cup  
committee named Bryan Morrel  
Grant to the American cup team.

And today they send him out  
there to play against Australia's  
No. 1 man, Adrian Quist, who is  
ailing, will not be able to play.  
If not Vivian McGrath would be  
sent to oppose the bulldog from  
Australia.

**Bitsy Would Like That.**  
He would like that, would the  
bulldog. Because he had beaten  
McGrath and knowing that he will  
go out there with more confi-  
dence.

It was in 1927 that a bounding  
young retriever named Grant won  
the Southern Amateur tennis title.  
He was 17 years old. And that  
Continued in Page 3, Column 5.



BITSY GRANT.

#### EXTRA TAX SESSION SEEN BY OFFICIALS

Solons Must Find Added  
Ways To Raise Funds To  
Meet Bills, Many Claim.

Possibility of an extra "tax ses-  
sion" of the legislature shortly af-  
ter the June 8 election to raise  
money for meeting the \$20,000,000  
appropriation bill for 1937-1938  
was discussed in several quarters  
of the state capital yesterday.

Some sources predict state tax  
collections from July 1 to Decem-  
ber 31 will be sufficient to pay  
only between 60 and 70 per cent  
of the \$10,000,000 which should  
be spent during that period for full  
payment of the budget bill for a  
half-year.

While Governor Rivers has stat-  
ed he will call a special session in  
the fall, probably "from  
Thanksgiving to Christmas," large-  
ly for tax purposes, execution of  
his full program during the six  
months beginning July 1 may de-  
mand a session earlier, some offi-  
cials say.

**Speed Is Urged.**  
These same sources assert both  
they and the Governor are anxious  
to see his program put into full  
operation as speedily as possible  
after July 1.

Possibility of paying the full  
\$10,000,000 budget without a spe-  
cial session to increase revenue  
rested on at least three possibili-  
ties, one analyst said.

These were:  
1. Increase of the state property  
tax rate from 3 to 5 mills, allow-  
ing collection of approximately  
\$1,000,000 during the six-month  
period (all of it in December).

2. Deduction of the chain-store  
tax income from the general ap-  
propriation to eleemosynary in-  
stitutions. The appropriations act  
designates that income from the  
tax shall be used either for build-  
ings or for maintenance of eleemo-  
synary institutions. Some con-  
Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

#### King Further Ostracizes Edward By Denying Wally 'Highness' Title

LONDON, May 28.—(UP)—  
King George VI tonight further  
ostracized the Duke of Windsor  
and Mrs. Wallis Warfield by an-  
nouncing the American-born di-  
vorcée never can be called "her  
royal highness."

The London Gazette, official  
chronicle of royal family affairs,  
published only six days before  
the Duke's marriage to "the wom-  
an I love"—the text of "letters  
patent" establishing the status of  
Mrs. Warfield and any children  
that may be born to her and Ed-  
ward.

The Duke of Windsor will re-  
main "his royal highness," it was  
decreed, but his wife and any pos-  
sible children will be entitled only  
to the form of address customar-  
ily applied to the wife and chil-  
dren of an ordinary Duke.

Mrs. Warfield will become "her  
grace, the Duchess of Windsor."  
The eldest sons of "ordinary"  
dukes take the second title of their  
Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

#### TREASURY MOVES TO CURB DODGING BY PROSECUTIONS

Scores of Suits Probable,  
Officials Reveal; Presi-  
dent Says Millions Are  
Being Lost, Necessitat-  
ing Statute Immediately

#### AVOIDANCE BLAMED FOR REVENUE DROP

Chief Executive Warns  
Relief 'Earmarking' Will  
Mean 100,000 Instead of  
630,000 Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)  
President Roosevelt, declaring the  
Treasury has uncovered glaring  
cases of tax evasion by wealthy  
individuals, called today for legis-  
lation to tighten the federal re-  
venue structure.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that  
investigations showed tax e-  
vasions and avoidances would run  
into millions of dollars, leaving no  
question that legislation at this  
session would be necessary to plug  
loopholes.

**Takes Hand in Revolt.**  
Roosevelt also took a hand per-  
sonally in the effort to quell a  
house "revolt" over relief policies  
and sought to show the rebellion  
would mean fewer jobs for the un-  
employed.

The administration wants \$1-  
500,000,000 for relief for next year.  
House members, however, have  
tentatively earmarked \$505,000-  
000 of the sum for specific projects  
such as PWA, flood control, high-  
ways, and others.

Mr. Roosevelt said that \$505-  
000,000, if so earmarked, would  
provide jobs for only about 100,000  
persons. If spent through the  
Works Progress Administration, he  
added, it would employ 630,000  
persons.

Treasury officials declared that  
arrangements already are being  
made to bring both civil and  
criminal actions against evaders.

**Scores of Suits Seen.**  
Scores of suits probably will be  
instituted, officials said, and fraud  
proceedings will be recommended  
to the justice department where-  
ever circumstances justify.

The President, basing his tax  
evasion talk upon findings in a  
special treasury survey, said de-  
cision on prosecutions rests with  
government attorneys.

**Follows Revenue Drop.**  
The treasury survey was started  
after March income tax collections  
fell 17 per cent below estimates,  
to \$700,000,000.

The inquiry thus far has cen-  
tered on tax returns of individ-  
uals, because many corporations  
extended extension of the filing de-  
adline.

In Capitol Hill, Chairman  
Doughton, Democrat, North Car-  
olina, of the house ways and means  
committee, expressed the view  
evasions and avoidances by  
wealthy individuals were respon-  
sible for failure of income tax col-  
lections to level up with revenues.

Doughton said that if wealthy  
persons had paid all the taxes the  
law intended to impose, I believe  
we would have received all or  
more than was estimated."

**Majority Honest.**  
The President emphasized that  
the vast majority of taxpayers  
Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

#### WEATHER

Georgia—Generally fair Saturday ex-  
cept unsettled on the coast; Sunday part-  
ly cloudy.  
ATLANTA—One year ago today, May  
28, 1936, high 91, low 64, rain.  
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 6:28 a. m.; sets 6:42 p. m.  
Moon rises 10:07 p. m.; sets 6:08 a. m.  
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.  
Highest temperature 89  
Lowest temperature 78  
Mean temperature 83  
Normal temperature 73  
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00  
Total precipitation this month, ins. 2.21  
Deficiency since last of month, ins. 0.2  
Total precipitation this year, inches 28.4  
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 3.24  
6:30 a. m. N. N. 8:30 a. m.  
Dry temperature 74 87 87  
Wet bulb 69 70 70  
Relative humidity 78 62 61  
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.  
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temp'ture Rain  
6:30 High Low ins.  
ATLANTA, clear 87 89 .00  
Augusta, clear 78 84 .00  
Birmingham, clear 86 90 .00  
Boston, cloudy 68 78 .00  
Chicago, clear 68 72 .00  
Houston, cloudy 82 88 .00  
Jackson, Miss., clear 86 90 .00  
Jacksonville, cloudy 78 86 .00  
Macon, clear 80 86 .00  
Memphis, clear 78 86 .00  
Miami, pt. cldy 78 86 .00  
Montreal, clear 60 68 .00  
New Orleans, clear 84 90 .00  
Oklahoma City, clear 80 84 .00  
Savannah, cloudy 80 84 .00  
St. Louis, clear 86 88 .00  
Tampa, clear 80 86 .00  
Washington, cloudy 78 86 .00  
Cotton states weather in page 14.







## EDUCATION BOARD WILL MEET TODAY ON STUDY COURSE

Well-Rounded Instruction  
Objective Set for Georgia  
Through Standard.

The state board of education will consider adoption of a standard curriculum for Georgia high schools today, Education Superintendent M. D. Collins said yesterday.

A sub-group of a special committee studying the problem will report to the committee at 11 a. m. and the latter group will report to the entire board at a 2 p. m. meeting, Collins said.

"Adoption of a standard set of courses for high schools," the superintendent said, "will mark the first time in Georgia's history such a step has been taken."

"The curriculum adopted," he continued, "should be as near as possible give the student a well-rounded education."

"There is a tendency to gear high school courses to the need of the student who will continue his education on through college."

"While college attendance is increasing, attention must be given to the student who will end his educational career in high school and then start looking for a way of supporting himself."

"I believe this curriculum should be designed as far as possible to fit the student for making a living, while at the same time taking care of those who desire to attend college."

"As a result of this, I believe more attention will be paid in Georgia to the state's natural resources and the opportunities and methods of developing them than has been true in the past."

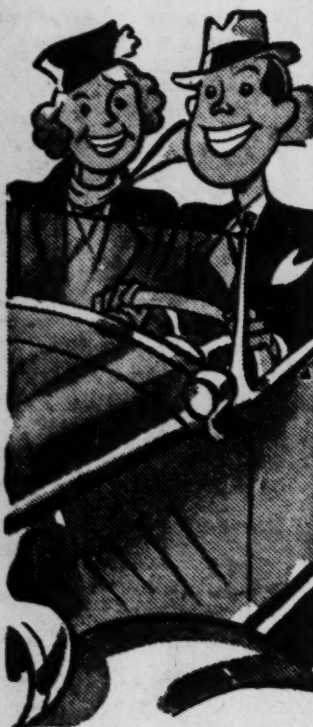
B. M. Grier, of Athens, heads the subcommittee on curriculum, while M. E. Thompson, in charge of teacher certification and training for the State Department of Education, is chairman of the committee.

## ITALIAN FLYER CLAIMS DISTANCE, SPEED MARK

TRIESTE, Italy, May 28.—(AP) Captain Mario Stoppini today claimed an international distance record for hydro-airplanes over a closed course, making 3,250 miles. He claimed also a speed record of 192.653 miles per hour over a 5,000-kilometer course.

Wheary Wardrobe  
Wardrobe Trunks  
Most Modern and Durable  
Trunks Made.  
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

the  
JOY  
of the  
OPEN  
ROAD



YOU'll realize that there is no need to miss the thrill of driving your own car of the make and style you desire if you'll only turn to the Used Car Ads of today's paper. Every day in the Want Ad Pages there is good news for people who are looking for used car bargains. Sell your car, buy your car, trade your car through the...

CONSTITUTION  
WANT ADS

## Sponsors of Women's Safe Driving Contest Are Pleased by Results



Constitution Staff Photo.

Preliminary tests of the Women's Safe Driving Contest completed, these sponsors of the educational trials yesterday afternoon prepared semi-final and final tests for the 50 high scoring contestants. Sixty-one cars will be parked at 2 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow. Each pronounced The Constitution-sponsored contest a big success. From left to right, W. J. Keoun, of Wade Motors, Inc.; L. H. Clay, assistant branch manager of the Ford Motor Company; A. M. Chandler, of

Decatur; E. D. Bolton, branch manager of the Ford Motor Company; Miss Graeme Strouss, of 539 Elmwood drive, N. E.; Officer H. W. Reed, of the county police force; P. D. MacQuiston, manager of Sears retail division; Ernest G. Beaudry, F. H. Merritt, wholesale manager of the Ford Motor Company; Joe Cotton, of Frost-Cotton Motors, and John E. McCrea, all of whom worked strenuously to bring success to the contest.

## SEMI-FINAL TEST NEAR FOR WOMEN

Continued From First Page.

fiber seat cushions and combination sun and beach glasses.

Grand prize in the contest, which will be awarded after the finals Sunday afternoon, is a free week's vacation for two persons at the Ocean-Forest hotel at Myrtle Beach, S. C., as guests of The Constitution and \$100 cash to be given by the Ford dealers. The second and third place winners will be awarded \$50 and \$25 cash, respectively by the Ford dealers and beautiful wrist watches by the Kay Jewelry Company. Valuable prizes will be awarded each of the finalists by the Atlanta business firms co-operating in promoting the safe-driving contest. Sixty-one prizes will be awarded finalists and semi-finalists.

The driving contest is being sponsored for the first time in Atlanta by The Constitution, in co-operation with Sears Service Station, Ford dealers of Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and Roswell, Harris Automotive Service, Black & White Cab Company, Dargan, Whittington & Conner, Wall's Cleaners, Kay Jewelry Company. And here are the 50 women semi-finalists:

Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Roswell; Miss Marie Barnett, Alpharetta; Mrs. George T. Bird, 825 Morrisville drive; Miss Aylin Brook, 907 North Highland avenue; Mrs. George N. Brown, 70 Twenty-ninth street, N. W.; Mrs. John D. Chestnut, Roxboro road, Route 2; Miss Belle Cobber, 1143 St. Charles street; Miss Ann Cox, 171 Fifth street, N. W.; Mrs. Moody Davis, 812 Briarcliff road; Mrs. M. E. Dargan, 1704 Homestead avenue; Mrs. Joe A. King, Marietta road, Conway stop; Miss Joseph Dell Stockton, 2028 Robison place; Mrs. S. A. Sutton Jr., 1576 West Peachtree street; Miss Helen Thompson, 1319 West Peachtree street, N. E.; Miss Frances White, 745 Grant street; Mrs. Chester Wilson, 864 Candler road; Mrs. W. S. Malone, 9 East Andrews drive; Mrs. Raymond B. Nelson, 1480 Peachtree street, N. E.; Miss Eloise Franklin, 663 Bonaventure avenue, N. E.; Miss Annie Higginbotham, 1453 Fairbanks street, S. W.; Mrs. J. R. S. Mays, 1237 Gordon street, S. W.; Miss Mary M. Mott, 37 Ivy road; Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, 308 Springdale road; Miss Opal Samuel, 155 Third street; Mrs. John King, 1140 Cumberland road; Mrs. J. H. Gros, 22 Lakewood drive; Mrs. Maud E. Baker, 360 Clifton road, N. E.; Miss Marjorie Jamison, 2803 Winlow drive; Mrs. J. M. Oliver, 2800 Winlow drive; Mrs. W. J. Smith Jr., 482 Capitol avenue, S. E.; Mrs. H. R. Vansant, 604 Pine street, Hapeville; Miss Emily M. Taylor, Bolton, Ga.; Mrs. James Bulard, 503 Dunlap avenue; East Point; Mrs. Sam Houston, 114 Woodlawn avenue; Mrs. Edna M. Gorman, 1137 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; Mrs. F. A. Willingham, 1142 Spring street; Mrs. G. J. Barrett, 2283 Boulevard drive; Miss Winifred Neill, 1685 Ponce de Leon; Miss Isabelle Prather, 15 Ponce de Leon; Mrs. J. P. Bowen, 1028 St. Charles, N. E.; Miss Belle Brockman, 518 Semholme avenue, N. E.; Mrs. J. P. Doh, 524 Briarcliff road; Mrs. J. A. Ekberg, 755 Adair avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Frank E. Davis, 35 Avery drive, N. E.; Mrs. W. J. Murphy, 434 Techwood drive; Mrs. W. L. James, 485 Page avenue, N. E.; Miss Thelma Young, 794 Boulevard, S. E.; Mrs. J. R. Knifig, 802 Louisa street; Mrs. W. D. Williamson, 44 Twenty-fifth street, N. W.; Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr., Governor's mansion.

## AFL ORDERS NANCE TO ABANDON TITLE

Continued From First Page.

away from the waterfront in seaports.

Craft Lines Abandoned. The federation dropped strict craft union lines in its fight against John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Federation leaders still believe workers generally should be organized into the unions of their craft, as opposed to the organization of industry that Lewis advocates.

They decided informally, however, in their current conference there not to let craft lines stand in the way of increasing membership. The machinists, for instance, are trying to organize all the workers in a number of plants.

A good share of the federation's summer membership campaign will consist of attempts to organize federal unions.

These federal unions, affiliated directly with the AFL and not linked with any member union, may take in all the workers in a plant or industry. The United Automobile Workers was organized by consolidation of a number of federal unions.

Classification Aimed. Eventually, the federation expects to divide the newly organized workers among their proper craft unions. Collective bargaining then would be carried on by joint councils of craft union representatives in those plants or industries that employed more than one craft.

A long list of unfinished business still faced the federation's

## Marriage Spurs J. D.'s Ambitions To Become Leader in Oil Field

Failing To Acquire Interest of Partners in Refining Plant  
He Buys It at Auction Sale; In 10 Years' Time  
\$3 Office Boy Was Worth \$72,500.

(This is the fourth chapter in a series of daily installments which are an authentic chronicle of Mr. Rockefeller's life and career. The writer, who also wrote "John D.," an earlier biography in book form, had access to records and other information which make these articles authoritative.)

By JOHN E. WINKLER.  
(Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

In the '60's oil was the most hazardous of enterprises. As with most newly-tapped natural resources, the whims of nature played hob with the plans of men. Oil actually sold at \$20 a barrel at the beginning of 1860 and at 10 cents in December, 1861—at \$3 a barrel in 1863 and down to \$3 in 1865.

Nevertheless, the refinery of Samuel Andrews prospered. Sam Andrews was a trained chemist. Then, too, Andrews had the incomparable assistance of his partners, John Rockefeller and Maurice Clark.

Rockefeller, especially, took the refinery under his wing. He hovered about the plant day and night. No detail, technical or otherwise, escaped him. He suggested a hundred improvements. He worked harder than a day laborer.

"Pay a profit to nobody," became John D.'s motto. He went to Oil Creek and purchased his own crude. He made his own hauling and loading.

Figures Chart Course.

As the business grew, John D. brought in his brother, William, two years his junior. William was sent to the oil regions to make purchases. Similarly, Clark drew upon the capital and services of his brothers, James and Richard.

Throughout 1863 and 1864 the sun shone upon both Rockefeller-Clark enterprises. John D. once drew a picture of those days of joyous slavery.

"I knew where I stood at the close of every business day," he said proudly. "I charted my course by figures, nothing but figures."

Many evenings the young man of figures took his problems to a young woman. She was Laura Celestia Spelman, a former classmate at Central High and now

executive council after yesterday's session.

Heading the list was a decision on whether to support the administration wage and hour bill. Most council members privately expressed disapproval of legislation to fix minimum wages for men. They contended a \$16 a week minimum wage would tend to peg the general wage level at that figure.

The council also was generally expected to issue a formal order expelling CIO locals from city central bodies and state federations of labor. A conference of loyal union representatives approved such action earlier this week.

Charter Problem. Whether to charter the Progressive Miners of America, rival to Lewis' United Mine Workers in Illinois, was a third problem. William Green, AFOL president, warned the Progressives last night that, if chartered, they could not raid WMU territory since the Lewis union still had an AFOL charter.

The council also still had before it a plea for support from the Federated Motion Picture Crafts in their Hollywood strike. A dispute between the crafts and the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, another AFOL union, is at the root of the trouble.

DEPOSED OFFICER SEES  
AFL FLAUNTING LAWS  
O. E. Petry, commenting on the order of AFL's executive council, said:

"This order is evidence that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has no regard for its own laws. We will see whether they have any for the laws of Georgia as interpreted by its courts."

A Steve Nance could not be reached for a statement. Both Petry and Nance have been quoted frequently as saying they would not surrender custody of funds, books, the seal and other property of the AFL except on formal court order.

assistant principal of a Cleveland school.

"Cettie" Spelman, daughter of H. B. Spelman, a prosperous merchant, was short, plump, with dark hair and brown eyes full of life and fire. Beyond that, she possessed remarkable clarity of judgment.

John D. made up his mind that she was the girl for him. To condense our narrative, Cettie Spelman became Mrs. John D. Rockefeller on September 8, 1864.

Outbids His Partner. The bridal pair set up house-keeping in a two-story brick house on a Cleveland side street. They kept no servant. The bride's thrift, economy, unassuming domesticity delighted her husband.

In 1865 Rockefeller determined to go into oil refining, exclusively. He realized that he needed Andrews' technical skill but that Clark was no longer essential. So he approached Clark and proposed that the refinery and good will be sold to him. Clark demurred. He was keenly alive to the money-making possibilities of oil. Finally it was agreed that the plant be put up at auction. The Clarks were represented by an attorney who acted as auctioneer. Rockefeller was his own counsel. He had calculated that the plant, minus cash assets and debts, was worth about \$40,000.

Bidding Jumps by Thousands. Starting at \$500, the price quickly ran up to \$50,000, then by slow stages to \$60,000. Both sides were loath to let go of a good thing. Sixty-five, seventy thousand dollars were reached. Perspiration trickled from the foreheads and into the eyes of the contestants, greedy with cupidity and gleaming with battle lust. At last the Clarks bid \$72,000. Rockefeller snapped, "Seventy-two thousand five hundred."

"All right, John, it's yours," panted Maurice Clark. "That's beyond my limit."

Just 10 years had passed since John D. had earned a trifle more than \$3 a week as an office boy. Now he was able to produce \$72,500 in cash and its equivalent.

Verily, a pregnant decade. At last, John D. felt, he was where fortunes grew.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## GEORGE F. BAKER RALLIES ON YACHT

Continued From First Page.

"must be in worse condition than reported."

Taney Accompanies Viking. The Taney, which brought Dr. D. J. Zaugg, public health physician, a government nurse and medical supplies to the Viking this morning, accompanied the yacht toward the island.

At the same time, Mrs. Baker, who flew to San Francisco from New York, sped on toward Hawaii aboard the Philippine clipper. She expected to arrive in Honolulu about four hours ahead of the Viking.

Temporarily converted into a hospital ship, the Taney made a 300-mile overnight dash to the Viking when Baker's associates reported he had taken a turn for the worse and needed medical aid after an emergency operation at sea.

Plane Drops Serum. A navy plane later overtook the speeding Taney to drop serum collected after the cutter's speedy departure.

Arrival of two of the Viking's original party in Honolulu today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Niagara disclosed new details of the operation.

It was learned the emergency surgery was performed by Dr. John A. Newell, of Sydney, Australia, instead of the Niagara's physician, as first reported.

Dr. Newell, a Niagara passenger, and a British nurse, Miss Dorothy A. Jackson, volunteered to perform the operation after the Viking had hailed the passing Niagara with a call for medical aid. Doctor and nurse went aboard the yacht Monday night. The operation was performed Tuesday night and the Niagara continued on to Honolulu.

## BRYAN GRANT GETS DAVIS CUP CHANCE

Continued From First Page.

day he looked toward the Davis cup team.

He had much to overcome. He was too small, they said. He had no offense, they claimed. He didn't have the power, they asserted.

But never once did they deny he had the courage of a lion and the stamina of a giant. Nor did they deny he was one of the smartest tennis players in the game.

Nor would they oppose a claim that he was one of the finest defensive players in tennis and that the very indefatigableness of that defense—always getting back the ball—made up a splendid offense.

Surrender—Partially. A year ago they capitulated to the extent of sending him to France and England. He was a sensation and he defeated some great tennis players.

This year they at last named him on the team. His friends are afraid the honor came in the year when he is a bit off his game. But he may overcome that handicap, if it exists, and hammer back the tennis threat from Australia today.

Bryan Grant was born in Atlanta on Christmas Day, in the year 1910. He got his early schooling at Boys' High school and was three years at the University of North Carolina. He became a member of the S. A. E. fraternity there.

He was southern champion in 1927-1928, 1929 and 1930. He won the first of his two national clay courts championships in 1930. In 1932 he was runner-up in the national intercollegiate.

Beats Ellsworth Vines. In 1933 he defeated Ellsworth Vines, the defending champion, in the semi-finals of the national tournament. The defeat sent Vines out of amateur tennis into professional ranks.

Since that time he has been a thorn in the sides of the members of the U. S. L. T. A. and the Davis cup committee. The public has howled, "Why not Grant?" And they couldn't answer.

This year they named the boy to the team.

They named him yesterday. He plays today. It is the toughest assignment he has ever had.

And it is another achievement for Atlanta's athletes. Not many cities place a man on the Davis cup team—it is the highest honor tennis can bestow.

## PITTMAN WILL DEFY ELECTION DECISION

Cherokee Circuit Judge Attacks June 8 Voting as a 'Nullity.'

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 28.—(AP) Superior Judge Claude Pittman, of Cartersville, said here today he intended to remain on his job after June 8, when John C. Mitchell, of Dalton, will be named without opposition to Pittman's post as judge of the Cherokee superior court circuit.

Since last January, when then Governor Talmadge appointed W. A. Ingram, of Cartersville, to the judgeship, Pittman has retained his office and insisted there was no vacancy. On a suit brought by Ingram, the state supreme court held recently there was no vacancy to enter.

The state Democratic executive committee called a primary meanwhile and Mitchell was the only candidate. Pittman and Ingram declined to enter.

Here attending the Georgia Bar Association's convention, Judge Pittman said:

"I'm going to stand by the constitution and the decision of the Georgia supreme court. I think the June 8 election, in so far as it applies to the judge of the superior court of the Cherokee circuit is a nullity and is being held contrary to law."

"For me to have entered as a candidate in this election would have been to repudiate the decision of the supreme court and my lawyers' opinion. The closing date for entries in the primary was fixed at a time when the contest between Judge Ingram and me had not been settled finally."

Attorneys for Ingram and Pittman asked the state supreme court to say when an election should be held, but the court declined to fix the date.

The odd legal mixup came when J. A. McFarland, of Dalton, who had won nomination for the judgeship in the 1936 primary, died after he was formally elected in the November general election before qualifying for the office on January 1.

## 300 REDS KILLED IN ATTACK ON MOLA

Continued From First Page.

one of 30 buildings wrecked in the center of the crowded city.

Wells Escapes Death. Three bombs bit great craters in the street less than 10 yards from the apartment occupied by Wells and another apartment housing employees of the United States embassy and consulate.

A short distance away two other apartment buildings were blown to bits, killing and wounding 40 sleeping occupants.

It was Valencia's worst air raid of the nearly 11-month-old civil war.

The raiding planes swept upon Valencia during the early morning hours. Most of the city's 325,000 inhabitants were asleep. Air raid sirens screeched and a moment later the city was rocked by rumbling explosions.

Norman Thomas, American Socialist leader who has been on a tour of Loyalist Spain, ran into the street in his night clothes.

PLOT TO SEIZE MINORCA FRUSTRATED BY LOYALISTS. BARCELONA, Spain, May 28.—(AP)—Advices received today said government authorities had frustrated a plot calling for an expedition of 3,000 soldiers from insurgent-held Mallorca Island to seize the island of Minorca.

The advices added the chief of 13 Minorca fascists plotting to facilitate the landing of Italian soldiers from Mallorca committed to the plot after the conspiracy was uncovered and the others were arrested.

Five planes were reported to have bombed the city of Mahon on Minorca as the first step in the attempted seizure. Government reports said four of the planes were shot down.

## Adela St. John Ducks in Time At Night Club

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Adela Rogers St. John, newspaper woman and author of short stories in which love always finds a way, went into court today to tell about the battle of 54th street—a night club free-for-all which she escaped unharmed because Jack Dempsey had taught her how to duck.

The case was postponed until June 9 after the surface facts were established.

Just before going into court Miss St. John told all about it. She said there had been a dinner party and everybody had decided to go to Bill's Gay Nineties because they played a song there that Miss St. John liked—"Towsey Mongalee."

"So we went to the joint," Miss St. John said, "where they charge 85 cents for a bottle of soda pop. This doorman at the Gay Nineties said, 'You can't come in here; there's no tables; where's your ten bucks, sister?'"

"I knew I didn't have ten bucks, so I turned to Don Higgins who was behind me and said, 'Don, have you got ten bucks?' Just then this doorman swung at me—I think he led with his left—but I've not forgotten that Jack Dempsey taught me how to duck. I ducked. But that was too bad for Don Higgins, because the blow struck him on the chin. Then things began to happen."

PASTOR DRIVES DEATH CAR. BROWNSVILLE, Ky., May 28.—Vergie Meredith, 11, was killed today by an automobile at Sweden near here. The car was driven by the Rev. Taft Franklin.

RICH WOMAN'S DEATH IS CALLED SUICIDE. NEW CITY, N. Y., May 28.—(AP) Mrs. Charles Starbuck Jr., 28, who died early yesterday from a bullet wound received in her home in the wealthy South Mountain colony, committed suicide, County Coroner Kline said after an inquest today.

Inquest witnesses included her husband, a New York electrical engineer, who reiterated his story of finding her wounded in an upstairs hallway an hour after they retired.

## MEN LOOK HANDSOMEST IN WHITE



AND FEEL  
COOLEST  
IN

## MARK TWAIN WHITE LINENS

You probably started admiring White when you saw your first Annapolis parade. Now you wear White Linen not only because it is cool, but because you know that nothing else (not even your dinner jacket) makes you look so sartorially perfect. The Mark Twain is America's A No. 1 linen suit, impeccably tailored of fine Irish linen. Single-breasted with bellows back.

13.75

Take the Special Ellis Street Elevator to the New Men's Clothing Department.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## HEYWARD SIMMONS

of 115 Inman Circle

## WINS DAVISON'S KEDS-PONY CONTEST

with the winning name

## "KAPTAIN KED"

"A captain always leads and so do Ked's tennis shoes," was Heyward's reason for choosing the winning name, "Kaptain Ked." Congratulations, Heyward! May you and your pony have many happy times together.

This name was chosen from hundreds of entries—prominent among them being "Rhett Butler" with the "Duke of Windsor" a close runner-up. Many other entrants were kind enough to name the pony for Davison-Paxon's.

OTHER ENTRANTS DESERVING HONORABLE MENTION ARE:

Betty June Kilpatrick Steve Sylvester  
Elizabeth Wolf Laurene Tate  
Joseph L. Wells Anna Catharine Jones

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York







# HIGH'S . . . Everything Under the Sun

\$24.50 Values! Superbly Styled—All Wool

## Students' Suits

• Every Suit with 2 PAIR TROUSERS...  
one pair slacks and one pair plain

• Sports Backs  
• Double . . .  
and Single-Breasted

**\$18.65**

Light weight and light color suits that will do themselves proud at graduation and the affairs attendant upon graduation! Also plenty of dark colors to lead a well-groomed life the year 'round. All modeled on new swing and gusset lines. Sizes 14 to 22.

BOYS' WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1.19 - \$1.69 Wash Suits, \$1.00**

"Kids' Wash Clothes" by Peter Pan! Nautical effects! Double-breasted sailors! Long and short pants! 2 to 10 years. MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

BOYS' WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1.69 White Duck Slacks, \$1.39**

Today only! Sanforized-shrunk — Atlanta made! Double pleats, side straps, wide bottom. Ideal for graduation!

BOYS' WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### "Happy Kid!" Wash Shorts

A Georgia product—"Happy Kid" brand—favorably known to mothers everywhere! All colors including Khaki . . . 6 to 15 . . .

**\$1**

BOYS' WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Last Day of School!

## Girls' Sheers

**\$1.98**

ORGANDIES  
DOTTED SWISS  
COOL DIMITY

GAY PRINTS  
SOLID COLORS  
DAINTY DOTS

SHIRLEY  
TEMPLES.  
SIZES 3-10.

High's Third Floor is a mecca for girls' prettiest sheers! A group of unusually clever styles at \$1.98—fluffy ruffled effects that girls will wear with pride the last day of school. Every size included—3 to 6, and 7 to 16. Many adorable "Shirley Temples" in the 3 to 10 year range.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



## FOR THE Graduate Perfumes

CIRO'S Jasmin, dram. . . . .80c  
CIRO'S Surrender, dram. . . . \$1.65  
CIRO'S Reflexion, dram. . . . \$1.65  
GUERLAIN'S L'Heure Bleue, dram. . . . \$1.00  
GUERLAIN'S Shalimar, dram. \$1.50  
ROGER & GALLET'S Jade, flacon . . . . . \$1.10  
CORDAY'S Toujours Moi, flacon . . . . . \$1.25  
CARON'S Bellodgia, dram. . . \$1.35  
CARON'S Christmas Nite, dram. . . . . \$1.95  
LUCIEN LE LONG'S Indiscret, dram. . . . . \$1.25  
LUCIEN LE LONG'S Gardenia, dram. . . . . \$1.50  
LUCIEN LE LONG'S Mon Image, dram. . . . . \$2.50  
PERFUME—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Woodbury Shaving Sets

\$1 value! An ideal gift to the boy graduate. . . . **79c**  
TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

TREJUR Dusting Powder. . . .49c  
YARDLEY'S Dusting Powder. \$1.35  
COTY'S Bath Powders. . . . \$1.00  
LANTHERIC BATH Powders . . . . . \$1.00-\$1.50  
LUCIEN LE LONG Bath Powders . . . . \$1.50  
ROGER & GALLET'S Jade Bath Powder . . . . \$1.00  
CUTEX Manicure Sets . . . . . 59c to \$3.38  
COTY Sets priced from . . . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00  
EVENING IN PARIS Sets . . . . . \$1.10-\$5.50  
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Henri Rochau Soap

French process, milled soap—all odors, 9c cakes cake—or . . . . . **35c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Jergens' Soap

Big, thick bath tablets—6 in package, cakes cellophane wrapped. . . **25c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Toilet Goods

50c IPANA Tooth Paste. . . .29c  
50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste. . .29c  
50c COLGATE Tooth Paste. . .33c  
50c SQUIBB'S Tooth Paste. . .33c  
40c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste.33c  
50c NEW DR. WEST Tooth Brush . . . . .39c  
50c JERGENS' Lotion . . . . .31c  
\$1 PEPSODENT Antiseptic. .59c  
50c BATH BRUSH, long handle.39c  
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hail the Heat Wave in Chiffons! Bemberg Sheers! Cable Nets! Cord Laces! Washable Silks! Shantungs!

## Summer's Own Frocks

- Veiled Frocks
- Jacket Styles
- Embroidered Sheers
- Polka Dot Frocks
- Navy Grounds
- Black Grounds
- White Grounds
- Dainty Pastels

**\$7.85**

COLORS:  
Copen.  
Maize!  
Royal!  
Saddle!  
Navy!  
Black!  
White!



Look!

A Complete Size Range:

- 14 to 20
- 18½ to 24½
- 38 to 52

### Oil Silk Umbrellas

Oil silk—16 ribs, bound edges, novelty handles. Patterned bright shades . . . . . **\$1.98**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Oilskin Coats

Capes, too! Solid red, green, brown, white, yellow, black. Very gifty! . . . . . **\$1.98**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Gift 'Kerchiefs

Pastel chiffons, hand-rolled hems! Imported handmade linens! Each . . . . . **25c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### Linen Jackets Dusky Blacks Washables

—and under them, slim silk dresses of alluring charm! Very ultra! Cable nets of These are legion. chiffons, with Silks and shantungs, plain or printed!

To achieve that chic, cool poise in wilting weather, you'll dress the part . . . and here are dresses you'll delight in wearing. Exciting new styles—sheers with lilling skirts, feminine puffed sleeves and lettuce-crisp touches that make you charming anywhere, any time! Then there are tubbabe triumphs of pure dye silk—they don't miss a trick that's smart and new. With such a selection—and at such a low price, you'll feel free to buy more than one.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

As-You-Like-It! Slendernit! Textellian! Roman Stripe!

## Ringless Chiffon HOSE



- Full-Fashioned
- Jacquard Lace Tops
- Dainty Picot Edges
- Knee Length Included

**79c PAIR**

Chiffons from mere wisps of gossamer loveliness, 2, 3 and 4-thread to the more enduring 7-thread service weights, in four famous brands we whole-heartedly recommend. If you are giving hose to graduates, or buying for your own use, you won't find a better selection of styles, colors and honest-to-goodness value!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### 79c Crepe Chiffon Hose

They're ringless, too, and, of course, full-fashioned! Service weight with little hem and foot! Knee length with Laxtex tops! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair— **59c**

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Children's Ankle Sox, 3 Prs.

25c kinds! Grand assortment summer colors. Pastels with fancy cuffs and Laxtex tops. All sizes. 19c pair, or, 3 for— **50c**

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Smart!  
Washable!

**White Bags \$1.00**

Tops for your favorite graduate! At the head of the class for smartness! Simulated patent leather and pig grains! Simulated alligator! Pouch, strap-handles, zipper and envelope styles . . . nicely lined and fitted.

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



8704: Magic Panel Crepe. White, tearose . . . \$1.98

360: Rhythm Silk Crepe. Tearose, white, \$1.98.

8578: Magic Panel, 4-Gore. Tearose, white, \$1.98.

335: Rhythm 4-Gore Crepe. Tearose, white, navy, black, \$1.98.

279: Extra Length Crepe. White, tearose, \$1.98.

8852: Magic Panel Satin. Tearose, white . . \$1.98

1005: Satin and Taffeta. Evening Slip. Tearose, white, \$1.98.

Complete in Every Way—THIRD FLOOR

## SUMMER SLIP STORY

A STYLE FOR EVERY FASHION

Shadowproof Panels!  
Four-Gore Styles!

Straight Tops!  
Bra or Vee Tops!

Luscious Satins!  
All Silk Crepes!

- WHITE
- TEAROSE
- NAVY BLUE
- BLACK
- BROWN
- FLOWERED
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- LACE TRIMMED

The slip story for summer! The slip story repeats the summer story, because there are slips to wear under your sheers, under your cottons, under your tailored suits, and under your more formal afternoon fashions. This year you need a slip wardrobe, and you will find our selection complete in every way—setting a high standard for quality at a low price.

SLIPS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

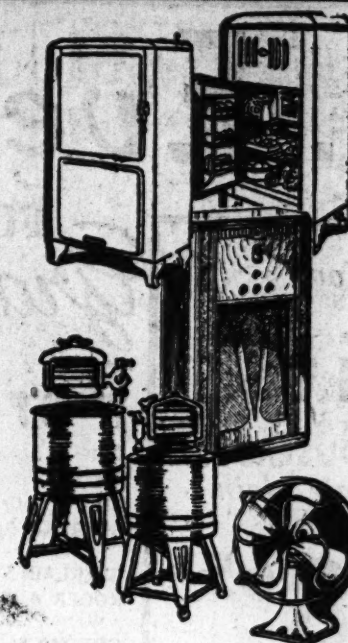
**\$1.98**  
• Mail Orders filled . . . state style, size and color.

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The SOUTH'S LARGEST Department Store  
OF HOMEFURNISHINGS



Sensational Close-Outs in the  
Electrical Dept. All Lots Limited

One 8-tube all-wave Zenith Console, reduced to <b>\$69.50</b>	One Frigidaire Koldchest Electric Refrigerator, reduced to <b>\$79.50</b>	Reconditioned Washing machines, Faultless and others <b>\$29.50</b>
One 1-tube all-wave Grunow Console, sensational at <b>\$29.50</b>	One air-cooled Electrolux Gas operated refrigerator <b>\$99.50</b>	Twenty-two 21.50 "No-Kick" Ironing Boards, complete <b>\$9.50</b>
Four powerful Lyric Consoles, Your choice <b>\$29.50</b>	One 5 cu. ft. Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, reduced to <b>\$169.50</b>	17 Filtradrains for filtering emptying washing machines <b>\$2.50</b>
One Stromberg-Carlson Console Radio, reduced to <b>\$49.50</b>	Another family size Electrolux for special sale <b>\$159.50</b>	One Electric Ironer, a bargain today at <b>\$29.50</b>
All-wave Stromberg-Carlson Console, late model <b>\$69.50</b>	One large Diehl Air Circulator, sensationally reduced to <b>\$39.50</b>	One G-E Sun Lamp, original \$89.50; reduced to <b>\$29.50</b>
One No. 200X 10-tube Philco Console, reduced to <b>\$99.50</b>	One Modernmaid Electric Dishwasher Machine <b>\$69.50</b>	

**Final Wind-Up!**

**STERCHI'S 49<sup>th</sup>**

Store Open Until 9 P. M.  
Tonight and Monday Night!

Extra Salesmen To Serve You  
In The Final Rush For The Year's  
Most Dramatic Furniture Bargains!

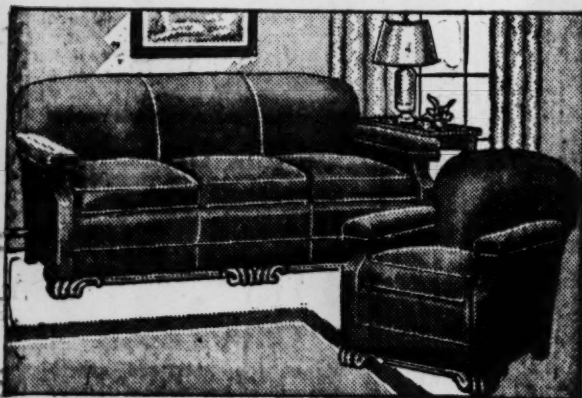
*Sale Ends Monday*  
**9 P.M.**

Close-Out of All  
Gliders!

**889 to 1849**  
AND UP

Choose from the most colorful assortment in the city! Full size six-footers as low as \$8.89! Six loose cushion models from \$18.49!

SUMMER FURN. DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

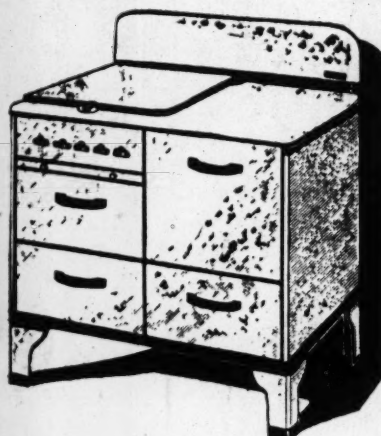


Only 3 of These Remain! Special!

It's the popular "Marlborough"! A low, broad-arm style in long-wearing Breton Frieze upholstery! Massively carved feet and base rail.

**54<sup>49</sup>**

LIVING ROOM DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

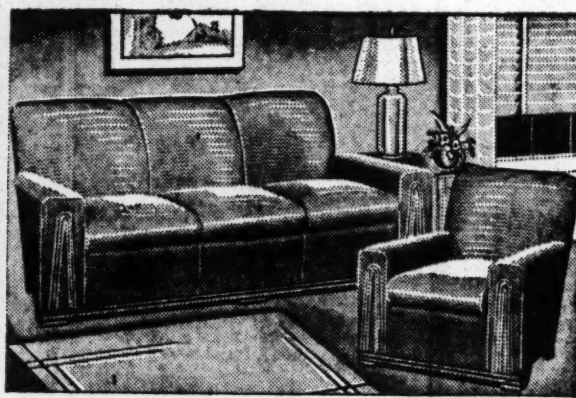


Full-Size Table Top!

A gas range to give service for years! Substantially reduced for sale selling!

**44<sup>49</sup>**

RANGE DEPT., 1ST FLOOR



20th Century Styling! Sale Priced!

A suite for thrifty moderns! Streamlined in appearance; luxurious in comfort! Choice of solid colors or combinations! Handsome walnut carvings.

**68<sup>49</sup>**

LIVING ROOM DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

**SPECIAL SALE SELLING TODAY!**

Choice Colors!

- ★ Chocolates!
- ★ Rusts, Greens!
- ★ Plaid Patterns!



*The New*  
**"E-Z BACK" STUDIO**

**39<sup>50</sup>**

One of the Famous "Red Cross"  
Inner-Spring Bedding Products

Makes Full-Size Bed or Twins!



**STERCHI'S**

116-120 Whitehall St.

Day and night... the most useful piece of furniture in the home! Smart as a divan for the den or living room; luxuriously comfortable as a utility bed! Inner-spring construction; back support; arm rests... and Red Cross' new "E-Z" opening feature! Choose today!

BEDDING DEPT.—2ND FLOOR



Gorgeous Mahogany Veneers!  
Choose a Three-Piece Suite For As Low As

**59.49**

Bedroom Dept., 2nd Floor

*Saturday's Most*  
*Outstanding*  
**RUG EVENT!**



9x12 Seamless  
Bigelow Fibortex Rugs!

**12.95**

Chinese! Persian! Hook Patterns!

How they are selling! Fibortex is truly the wonder rug of 1937. Your choice of patterns suitable for bedroom, dining room or living room. They're "Duratized" for extra wear!

★ ★ ★ ★

**Bigelow Beauvais!**

Gorgeous Rugs of Luxurious

Thickness and Rich Colors!

Here's the rug to stand heavy traffic... day after day, year after year! Soft and silken; luxurious depth that sinks down under foot as you tread upon it! Woven of Bigelow's famous "Lively Wool!"

9x12 **65<sup>00</sup>**

**Bigelow Firm-Twist Broadloom!**

The broadloom with the knobby, twist-weave pile that wears like the proverbial pig's nose! Telephone MA. 3100. A representative will call with samples!

**6.50**  
SQ. YARD

**STERCHI'S**

116-120 Whitehall St.

Rug Dept.

4th Floor







\$85 Regularly—Now Reduced to

Colonial at its best; built of solid maple! An expensive made suite at a real saving. Bed, Vanity and Chest.

BEDROOM DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

74.49

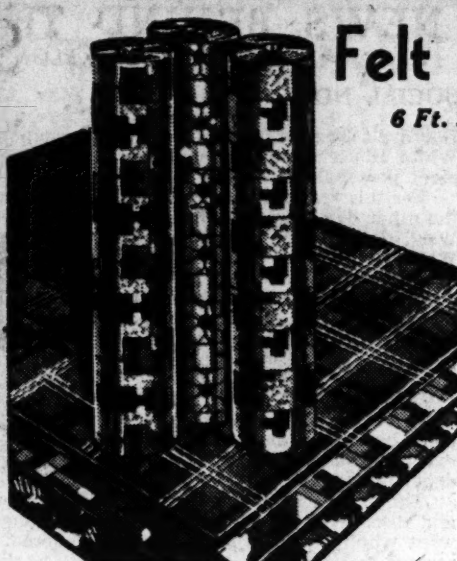


2-Pc. Colonial Maple! Special!

Exactly as pictured! As smart a suite as you ever saw with its gracefully curved arms and roll-edge cushions! Plaid patterns!

MAPLE FURN. DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

39.49



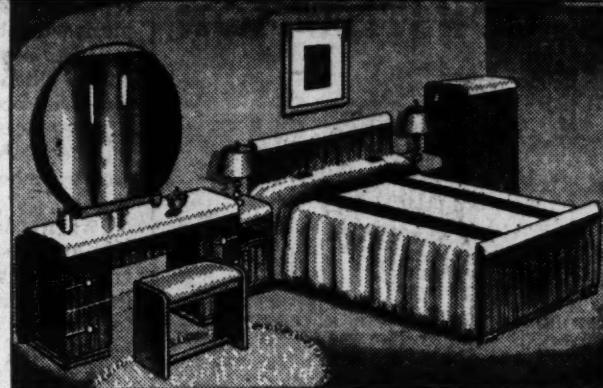
Felt Base Special

6 Ft. x 4 1/2 Ft. Rugs Reduced to

79¢ each

Bright Floral or Tile patterns in excellent quality felt base, bordered on three sides. Ideal size for breakfast room, bath or kitchen. Lots limited—Choose early!

RUG DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR



A Fashion Flow Bed, Vanity or Chest as Low as

Buy From Open Stock

America's smartest Bedroom furniture—sold exclusively in Atlanta at Sterchi's as advertised in American Home!

FASHION FLOW HALL, 8TH FLOOR

\$25 EACH

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

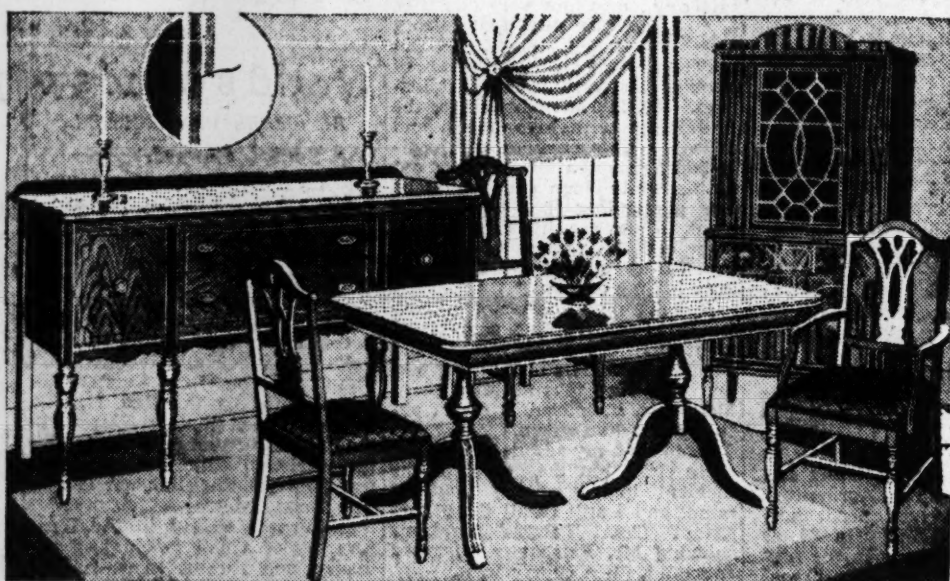
Best "Buy" of the Year In a Duncan Rhye Dining Suite!

109.50

Mahogany or Walnut!

It was a lucky purchase we made that has arrived just in time for the last two sale days! First time shown in Atlanta—and probably the last time at this low price! 8 pieces—with full depth China cabinet!

DINING ROOM DEPT., 5TH FLOOR



Electric Mixer!

1.00

Great for beating eggs, whipping cream, making mayonnaise, etc!



Power Chef Mixer!

4.95

A full size electric mixer complete with bowl! Three speed motor!



Hot or Cold!

1.19

An outing jug that originally sold at \$1.95—and worth it!



49.50 Radio Now

29.95

A modernistic 7-tube job that's sensational at this price! Gets police calls!



They're Sturdy!

2.49

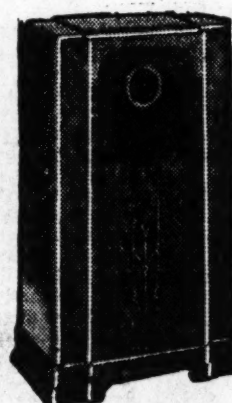
Hardwood rockers in natural finish; heavily varnished! Special!

Brand-New 1937 Radios At Deep Cut Sale Prices

Powerful 11-Tube All-Wave Grunow!

69.95

Paris, London, Berlin, Rio—they're all yours with this magnificent 11-tube World-Wide Grunow beside you! Only 15 for special sale selling today!



69.50 Stewart-Warner Full Size Consoles! Only Ten!

34.95

A handsome walnut console model that receives standard U. S. broadcasts and police calls. It's sensational at practically half price!

RADIO DEPT., 1ST FLOOR

2 Royal Cleaners FOR THE PRICE OF 1



Both FOR ONLY \$39.95 AND YOUR OLD CLEANER

Full Size Cleaner

Extremely powerful suction and new type of motor driven brush with wide nozzle gives you perfect cleaning facilities. Automatically lubricated bearings, patented nozzle adjustment are but two of the many features. It alone would be an outstanding value at \$39.95, but you get both for this sale figure.

Hand Cleaner

A regular \$14.50 cleaner, light in weight, speedy and durable for all cleaning tasks above the floor. Own it.

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

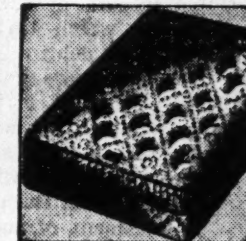
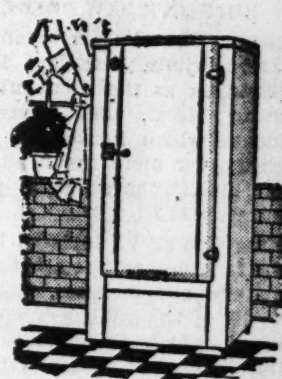
\$5 Trade Allowance For Your Old Ice Box!

24.49

AND YOUR OLD BOX

Here's a smart new ICE refrigerator that is styled like an electric! Gleaming white cabinet! Streamlined design! Trade in your old refrigerator today!

REFRIGERATOR DEPT., 1ST FLOOR



Box Springs! Simmons and Other Famous Makes Reduced

Exactly fifteen for immediate clearance! Full size and twins. Some slightly shopworn.

33 1/3%

Bedding Dept.—2nd Floor

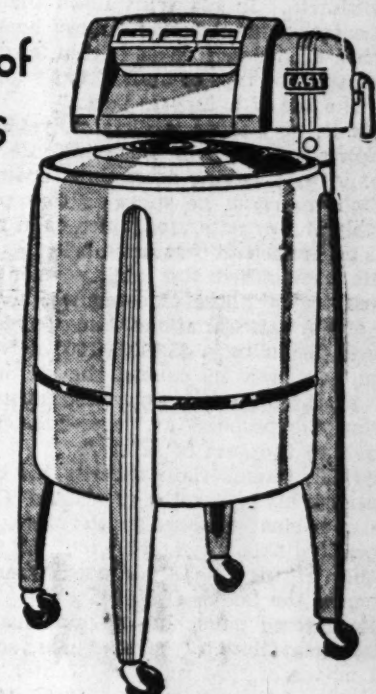
Anniversary Sale of EASY WASHERS

Today's Prices As Low As

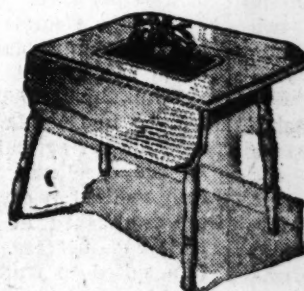
49.95

A washer so gentle in action, you can wash your finest garments in it... yet, so fast, it completes the entire family laundry in a jiffy! Come in today for a demonstration. Save at Anniversary Sale prices!

ELEC. DEPT., 1ST FLOOR



Weekly Savings Will Pay For It!



100 Unfinished Drop-leaf Breakfast Tables!

3.49

They're sturdy! Standard size breakfast room tables of smoothly sanded surfaces! Enamel yourself and save substantially!

KITCHEN DEPT. FIFTH FLOOR

49th Anniversary Sale Specials In the Paint, Wallpaper, Tire Dept.!

Firestone Hose

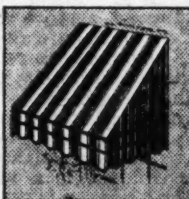
25 Ft. Lengths 50 Ft. Lengths

1.75

3.25

Good quality, genuine Firestone rubber hose complete with couplings! Phone Orders call MA. 3100.

Brass Nozzles ..... 40c



Custom-Made Awnings!

Anniversary Sale prices on awnings of all sizes. Call MA. 3100 for a representative who will call at your home with samples. Estimates given without obligation.

STERCHI BONDED TIRES!

Husky, rugged tires that are unconditionally guaranteed.

As Low As

50¢ WEEK

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.



Here's the Refrigerator That's "Taking the Town"—and Here's Why!

- ★ Lower in purchase price, size-for-size!
- ★ Greater Storage Capacity with the Shelvador!
- ★ Sensational economy in operating costs!
- ★ Startling beauty; a triumph in modern styling!
- ★ Faster Freezing that makes a hit everywhere!

And THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHELVADOR

THREE YEARS To Pay For This Amazing New 1937 CROSLY SHELVADOR

as Little As \$1 Weekly Pay!

Little As \$5 Down



Operating Costs Lower

The Electro-Save, Crosley's new Hermetic Unit cuts operating costs to the bone.

Faster Freezing

Crosley provides ice-cubes in a hurry! A great advantage in hot weather.



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29, 1937.

## BRITAIN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER.

Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of Great Britain yesterday. He succeeds Stanley Baldwin as the occupant of Number Ten Downing street, that unpretentious London residence which houses the man who is, in actuality, far more the head of the constitutional British government than the titular monarch.

King George VI, invested last week as ruler of the far flung empire amid all the coronation pomp and circumstance, fulfills an important role. He is the symbol of empire, the human focus on which British idealism and British fealty centers. It is, however, the prime minister who dictates the policy of the realm, who heads the government and who, in the final analysis, rules the kingdom. The King becomes the symbolic figure for whom Britons fight or die, if need be. The prime minister is the man who determines whether the course of the nation shall lead to war or peace.

Neville Chamberlain brings to his new responsibility a strange mixture of characteristics which are, nevertheless, typical of the new Englishman. In his veins flows the blood of conservatism, of statecraft and of bookkeeping. He has been described as a thin, austere man possessing the type of humor that "would make him the life of a funeral party."

He is, in a sense, a dictator, yet he is the complete antithesis of Mussolini. He is a dictator in that, having determined upon a policy he believes right, he sticks to that policy inflexibly and by reiterated, quiet, calm reasoning wins other men to that same belief.

He exemplified this ability when he presented to the house of commons, last month, one of the stiffest national budgets of the past decade, including a \$7,500,000,000 defense program. Serenely he calmed the storm of protest at the necessary increased taxes by declaring the proposal an "ever-quickening approach to the goal of safety."

Neville Chamberlain inherits his conservatism from his father, the great "Joe" Chamberlain, a cabinet member in the days of Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and Balfour. He is a half-brother of the late Sir Austen Chamberlain, father of the Locarno treaty.

He entered public life in municipal politics in his home city of Birmingham, serving as lord mayor of that industrial center. He was first elected to parliament in 1916. In 1931 he became chancellor of the exchequer, two months after Britain went off the gold standard. His role immediately became that of new tax hunter.

He demanded rigid government economy and succeeded in tightening the purse strings almost to the breaking point. He found his new tax sources and, although public support for heavier taxation did not immediately follow, he demonstrated his quality of leadership by ultimately winning the electorate to realization that his program was the only stable course possible.

Quiet, rarely smiling, secretive. A man who looks askance at new and untried ways of government or of life. A man who possesses in full degree the proverbial British stubbornness and the ability to hold to a charted course through every storm of criticism and disapproval.

A man who depends solely upon logic to win support and who scorns forensic fireworks. A typical Briton who may, despite best intentions, stumble into trouble but who, if he does, will work and fight his way through in a direct line, scorning subterfuge or evasion.

Such a man is the new prime minister of Great Britain.

## "SCIENTIFIC" WARFARE

Descriptions of modern methods of slaughter used in the war in Spain, written by reliable correspondents, outrage every decent sensibility.

Reports of the wholesale slaughter of innocent noncombatants by German air squadrons provide grim and frightful warning of the fate to be expected by women and children of the warring nations in future conflicts.

It is told of a German squadron leader, fighting on the Rebel side, who desired to test the efficiency of the new "strategy" of the air. He led his flight over an unfortified, unprotected Spanish village inhabited only by women, children and aged men, and deliberately flew low, spraying the helpless civilians with streams of bullets from his machine guns. Then dropped incendiary bombs that reduced the village to a burning pyre upon the slaughtered inhabitants.

Returning from this "experiment in strategy," the German air commander pronounced it a complete success! The human guinea pigs whose bodies lay in mute sacrifice among the smoking ruins of their homes provided proof of that "success."

An American correspondent, describing the air attack upon an unfortified suburb of Bilbao,

reports German planes first dropped high explosive bombs which drove the civilian population to basements, cellars and protective dug-outs. When such time had elapsed that the terrified people were emerging from their hiding places, a second squadron flew low, pouring machine gun fire into the crowds upon the streets, mowing them down like defenseless sheep.

When the survivors of this second assault had again sought safety below ground, a third enemy flight dropped incendiary bombs, wrecking the buildings and setting the ruins on fire, to smother and incinerate the cowering people below them.

A Russian air force, fighting on the side of the government defenders of Bilbao, bombed a Rebel army camp. In retaliation, the German aviators on the side of the Rebels attacked yet another town, mowing down hundreds of women waiting in bread lines for their daily food allotment.

On the battlegrounds of Spain and in her helpless towns and villages is being demonstrated today, by trained fighters of Italy, Germany, Russia and other nations, the methods of warfare which in future will destroy, not the enemy armed forces, but entire populations. War has ever been horrible, but under such methods it becomes impossible, if human life is to continue. Spain provides an object lesson to the world which, unless heeded, presages the end of world civilization as we know it today.

## TROUBLE AT THE "PORK" TROUGH

Insurgent congressmen on Tuesday broke away from the administration program in an effort to earmark portions of the proposed \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for federal relief for specific purposes.

While there is a strong and growing sentiment in the country that the appropriation is too large for essential relief work in a nation which has resumed the ratio of employment that existed in 1929, prior to the depression, public opinion undoubtedly favors leaving the expenditure of this money to President Roosevelt for use as he may direct on the lines set down in the appropriation measure.

It is the hope of conservative factions, which see balancing of the federal budget as essential to continued national prosperity, that the senate will reduce the relief appropriation by \$500,000,000, making the total \$1,000,000,000. Such an economy may be effected, it is believed, without danger of suffering to the unemployed and at the same time curtail expenditures which are now annually adding to the national debt.

However, there was one major amendment added to the bill in its stormy course in the house to which few will object. That provides that unskilled and agricultural workers who refuse private jobs will be ineligible for work relief as long as the private job is available.

Enforcement of such a provision would go far toward solving the labor shortage problem now existing in the agricultural regions of Georgia and other states. It would likewise remove from the public relief rolls those, happily a minority, who prefer the comparative ease of existence "on relief" to equal, or larger, pay for honest labor in private employment.

No one would advocate forcing men to take work for which they are physically or temperamentally unsuited at wages on which they and their dependents cannot subsist. However, elimination of ordinary laborers who reject jobs paying \$7.50 a week for six days' work in order to qualify for relief jobs that pay \$4.80 for two days' work, and permit idleness for four days, will remove much of the criticism against federal relief administration. At the same time it will permit reduction of the appropriation to \$1,000,000,000 without causing suffering in the ranks of those who must yet be supported by expenditure of public funds.

## \$200 PER ACRE

Sixty acres of Lucetta dewberries at McRae, Ga., the property of Dr. W. H. Born, have produced 20 carloads of the fruit this year. The crop was sold to a large winery for \$80 a ton, making a total return of \$12,000, or an average of \$200 per acre.

A large Georgia winery has purchased 500 tons of Georgia blackberries and is reported to be in the market for another 500 tons.

Thus the prediction that legalization of wine making in Georgia would provide a new cash crop for her agriculturists begins to come true. As the excellence of Georgia wines is more fully realized by consumers and as new wineries are established in the state, the market for fruit will increase. The day when every section suited to fruit culture receives its share of this new income is not far distant.

Wine is rightfully a food. It is so regarded in Europe and inclusion of natural wines in alcoholic beverage classification has always been a mistake.

There is a tremendous potential income for Georgia farmers in peaches, grapes, berries and other fruits suitable for wine making. Increased consumption of natural wine will mean increased prosperity for the state. It will likewise mean increased temperance, for the man or woman with a palate that appreciates the delicate flavor of good, natural wine is not apt to be a consumer of strong liquors in quantity.

## Editorial of the Day

## BALANCE THEM

(From the Detroit News.)

Protest against abandoning the field of education to the so-called practical courses of study was voiced at the recent meeting of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. Said one of the principal speakers: "When the depression came, many were driven to despair and some to suicide because the only world and creed they had were those of material success. We must provide for our children in a world of spiritual values."

This attitude was to be expected with the release from depression pessimism. In difficult economic times it is natural to stress in the training of children those studies intended to help them make a living. When getting the bare necessities of life ceases to occupy a large place in public thought, attention turns to enlargement of life and enjoyment of intellectual and spiritual advantages.

Unquestionably there is a balance that should be sought in planning public education. Administrators of industry have asked co-operation of educators that a better grade of material be offered for industry's pay rolls. This is certainly desirable.

But wise educators know that human beings need preparation for something more than the earning of a living. To be able to enjoy and profit by the living earned, a human being needs culture, ideals, and strongly fortified character. Those so trained not only may expect to earn more, but they will be able to meet with wisdom and fortitude those inevitable times when earning becomes difficult or impossible.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

**SOCIAL NOTE** WASHINGTON, May 28.—The average congressman around here has learned of President Roosevelt largely by reading the newspapers. The busiest of all White House occupants has found little time and few occasions to meet personally with the great bulk of his legislators.

For this reason, there was excitement in the house smoking room the other day when Mr. Roosevelt's legislative liaison man, Charles West, delivered a few verbal invitations for night visit to the White House. Not much more enthusiasm would have been aroused by a personal invitation to the Windsor-Warfield nuptials.

When the guests trooped into the executive mansion, however, they looked at each other and discovered that they were the joint committee considering Mr. Roosevelt's government reorganization plan.

**OVERSIGHT** This took the edge off the festivities slightly, but they had a very nice long personal chat with the chief executive, discussing such problems as the proposed six new executive secretaries, the proposed creation of two new government departments, etc.

The callers must have been further discouraged when they left and discovered no newsmen or photographers around. Their call went wholly unreported in the press thereafter, and some of them seemed to consider it a political, if not a social, slight.

At any rate, they again considered the reorganization program a few days following and discovered they were nowhere nearer an agreement than before their sight-seeing trip downtown.

**NORMALITY** Subsequent negotiations were effective in pushing the committee along toward further work on its responsible.

Legislative authorities believe there should be and probably will be more of these West-conducted tours to the executive mansion. Such talks represent co-operation which is essential between the legislative and executive branches. They are needed far more at this time than in the recent past because both branches now appear to be resuming their normal places, after the hectic depression period in which congress was little more than a typewriter writing executive laws.

**CHART** Not much news is contained in the government's balanced business figures this month. There have probably been few times in history when industrial production has fluctuated so narrowly in accord with seasonal expectations as since the first of the year. An average level of 117 per cent of the 1922-25 "normal" has been closely maintained.

Witness the following chart. Each figure therein is based on 1923-25 averages as 100, except prices, which are based on the 1926 level.

YEAR—	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Pay Rolls	Prt. Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Bldg. Contracts	Wholesale Prices
1929 Aver.	119	105	109	104	111	117	95.3
1936 Aver.	105	92	82	72	88	55	80.6
1937 Jan.	115	98.8	90.6	80	92	64	85.9
Feb.	116	99.7	95.8	80	95	62	86.3
March	118	100.9	101.1	83	93	56	87.8
April	118	101.7	104.8	82	93	56	88.0
(Est.) May	117	102	105	82	92	55	87.2

Note—Lines which have been going strongly are steel, foods, autos, tobacco, plate glass. Down are textiles, shoes and coal (after the strike threat caused cessations of demand).

Current strikes may cut into steel. Prospects are that textiles will go lower. Coal is regaining. Ford production is being threatened. The immediate outlook, therefore, is not encouraging, but would be, if the strike situation cleared.

**PURCHASING POWER** A strong economic factor lately has been farm income. The Agriculture Department has been giving out figures, generally unnoticed, indicating that farm income for April was up to an index of 89, as compared with 81.5 in March and about 70 a year ago. In the first four months of the year, farm purchasing power was 16 per cent higher than a year ago.

It is due entirely to better prices, as the volume of marketing during the first four months was 5 per cent less than last year.

**MASTER** The greatest speech which the famous Idaho orator, Senator Borah, ever made was one which was one which was not recorded and will never be. It was delivered extemporaneously in a recent executive session of those members of the senate judiciary committee opposed to court packing. Mr. Borah was asked by another member to name someone to write the anti-packing report. He replied that it should be a Democrat and then launched into a free expression of his opinion that the Democrats had displayed great courage on a great issue. Years hence, he said, senators would be reading their words, just as they are now reading Webster and Calhoun. No greater example of devotion to principle in the face of political obstacles could be found in history.

At the end, two hard-boiled old senators were actually weeping and the rest were coughing into their handkerchiefs to keep from it.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The fellow I like  
Is the fellow who pays  
His way, with decent pride;  
The hitch-hiker may  
Move around, but I say,  
If you can't share the cost,  
Don't ride.

## Are All

The Numbers Wrong?  
She has a dial telephone. Recently, something went wrong. So she called up the proper telephone office to complain.

"Every time I want a Walnut number," she told the girl on the complaint desk, "I get the busy signal as soon as I dial the 'W.' Does that happen on all Walnut numbers?" the courteous young phone employee inquired.

"I don't know," the complainant retorted. "I haven't tried them all, yet."

## How Do Negroes Pronounce "I"?

The column is in receipt of a complaint, from J. T. Holleman, agent the practice of writers making their negro characters say "Ah." As if they were all patients in a throat specialist's office, you know.

Mr. Holleman contends a negro does not use this pronunciation of the first person singular. Yet, he points out, it is almost invariably used in negro dialect stories. Probably because it has become the custom. A sort of literary racial trademark. When a writer quotes a character as saying "Ah," in place of "I," he thereby labels the aforesaid character.

However, Mr. Holleman's point is probably well taken. Just how do negroes pronounce "I" anyway?

In the meanwhile, here is the Holleman argument expressed in snappy rhyme:

Where grow the cotton and the corn,  
Among the negroes, I was born;  
I knew them in their slavery days,  
Know how they talk and know their ways,  
And now most firmly I deny  
That they say "Ah" when they mean "I."  
Indeed, in their attempts linguistic,  
They are, in fact, antagonistic  
Toward broad "a's, and never use them.

So, I know it must amuse them,  
When cartoonists and reporters,  
And all other joke promoters,  
Afflict us daily with such stuff,  
And Ah, for one, have had enough,  
And Ah demand they make it clear,  
Just how they get this queer Ahdea!

Can Anyone Confirm This?

A certain Atlanta lady tells a

story of an incident which, she says, she witnessed in Detroit in 1908. She says she saw a plane on the roof of a building there and argues, logically enough, it must have landed. She says there was a huge crowd and she, with her friends, waited for an hour to see the airship take off, without result, however.

Somebody tried to refute her story by pointing out that the first flight of a plane anywhere in the world took place at Kitty Hawk in 1903, with Wilbur and Orville Wright responsible, and it hardly seems feasible that the science of aviation had advanced far enough, by 1908, for planes to be landing on building roofs. In fact, it is rare even today.

However, another Atlantian referred the point at issue to the Detroit Board of Commerce, and they, in turn, passed the query to the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau. That organization reports a careful check has been made and they do not find that a plane landed on the roof of a Detroit building in 1908. However, a plane piloted by Carl Morrow crashed on top of the Erie building, in Detroit, in 1918, during an Armistice Day parade.

This does not convince the lady who started it all. She still insists she saw that plane on a Detroit roof in 1908. Is there any reader of this column who, by any chance, was one of the crowd and can, therefore, confirm her story. She sho sticks to it.

## Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 29, 1912:

"Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, will, it is stated on good authority, be a candidate for the United States senate against Senator A. O. Bacon."

## And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, May 29, 1887:

"New York, May 28.—(Special.) Less than a year from this date most of the delegates to the national convention of the Democratic party will have been chosen, and it will then be known whether the democracy intends to forsake Grover Cleveland for a candidate who represents, in faith and practice, the Jacksonian doctrine that to the victor belongs the spoils."

## Leaf-Cutting Ants.

The leaf-cutting ant is inactive at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and becomes increasingly active as the temperature rises.

## Russia's Population.

Preliminary reports from the recent census in Soviet Russia give a population of 176,000,000.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PUGLER.

**McNutt's New York, May 28.** A cruel world may laugh out loud at the diplomatic mishap to Paul V. McNutt in Manila, but little Tom Taggart, of French Lick, Ind., will be one who does not see the humor of the incident. Mr. Taggart's horse fell on his face at the very first jump after years of schooling and training and a few rather dashing victories in the minor politics of the American Legion and his old home state.

As an old horseman, Mr. Taggart set mighty high store by his McNutt. A show horse, a McNutt was, with grace and style and body, and arch to his neck and a big, bold stride. Not a favorite, to be sure, but impressive nevertheless, and Mr. Taggart saw qualities in him which were invisible to the casual onlooker.

But a man is likely to lean to his own charger, minimizing his faults and the virtues of his opponents and, moreover, anything can happen in racing, baseball and politics. There was a chance that some other steed would be kicked at the barrier or take the fence or run the wrong way, and the hazards of the track seemed as strong against the others.

But then it happened to Mr. Taggart's steed first, and if you look closely you will see little Tom down there by the first jump giving McNutt many rapid kicks in the slats ere he turns to walk home past the derisive throng in the stands, who always thought Mr. Taggart had nothing better than a quarter-mile, anyway.

**History** And how very odd it is, to be sure, that history should repeat in this particular way in the career of another stalwart Indiana statesman. Mr. McNutt was sent to the Philippines with high hopes and at least a little prestige, and hardly had he shaken the wrinkles out of his white linen suits when he was demanding that the natives drink to him ere drinking to their own country, with an implied promise to civilize them with a kick if they didn't.

It was a mere matter of a drink which caused similar embarrassment in the political life of old Charles Fairbanks in the long ago, and was like to ruin that pious Methodist, if, indeed, it didn't actually put him down.

As to that, my recollection is not quite clear, but the horror of the incident impressed my youthful mind, and I still recall those persistent Tom Powers' cartoons showing Mr. Fairbanks raising a cocktail with a cherry in it.

Mr. Fairbanks gave a political dinner at his home in Indianapolis and cocktails indubitably were served. His church dinners were dry, and his political dinners wet. The most painful fact of the whole tragedy was that the news of the cocktails was written by a naive young reporter on a paper which Mr. Fairbanks secretly owned, and printed in the master's own paper to his own awful distress.

His Methodist friends wished to know at once if this foul thing were true, and though Charlie may have wished with all his great, honest, straight-forward political heart to deny the filthy libel he could hardly do so at the expense of his own journal and in the face of much testimony.

**Hoosier** Prohibition is dead and gone now, to be sure, and it is no longer dangerous on politico-moral grounds for a Hoosier statesman to take or even demand a drink, but Mr. Taggart's man, McNutt, went about it in a way that reflects no dignity on a boy who was raised in a land of lavender water, shoe-polish and silo juice.

The Hoosier drinking habits are such that there will be no sympathy at home with a man who puts on airs in a foreign land and makes an international incident of his own place in the batting order as toasts are drunk from crystal shells on tendrils stems.

In Indiana they just pass the bottle, whether corn or squareface, from hand to hand, and any man who wipes the neck on his palm or shirt sleeve ere inserting the same in his features for a friendly drag, is deemed to have insulted the Hoosier next before him.

The only rule of courtesy observed in Indiana is that it is no gentleman who would suck the bottle up the bottle up through the neck, an offense which, unfortunately, was rather common during the years of the bone dry law when a man could go to prison for allowing that he could use a drink if someone should seize him by force and sling it down his throat.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Religious Martyr.

Mrs. Mary Dyer became America's first woman religious martyr June 3, 1860. She was hanged in Boston Common solely because she was a Quaker, a capital offense in theocratic Massachusetts Bay colony in those days. When she was sentenced to die the previous October, pleadings of her son caused her to be banished instead. But she returned to the colony, and the sentence was carried out.

## First Dance Teacher.

Two hundred and fifty years ago Francis Stepmey, who had been forced to leave Boston because he had opened a dancing school, arrived in New York, and was warned by authorities that he couldn't instruct persons in the iniquitous pastime in New York either! He was the first dancing master in the colonies.

## Southern Holiday.

Thursday, June 3, was a holiday in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia because it was Jefferson Davis' birthday. Confederate Memorial Day in Tennessee.

## New to Chinese.

When trade brought foreign coins to China, the Chinese were fascinated by finding a ruler's portrait on a coin, because their own emperors never had done this.

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

My Dear Louise: When you are told the truth about history, which isn't printed in school books, you simmer with indignation and that shows you are civilized; but you must also learn to hate injustice that is near at hand and understand that all weapons are equally cruel if they make the same kind of wounds.

When Russia began her war against Germany, she sent her peasants to do the fighting. The peasants were braver than any other soldiers in that war, but they soon began to lose because they had nothing to fight with. They starved because food didn't come; they died of disease for want of medical supplies; and they fought with bayonets or clubbed rifles or even stones for want of ammunition.

Nobody knows how many died, for there is no record. Usually the figure is placed at something over eight million. Anyway, the survivors got tired of it at last and quit the war and went home to smash their betrayers.

The world looked on in helpless rage and contempt, for it didn't know about the betrayal—though it should have known if it knew Russia.

The Russian seems to have no capacity for loyalty. The loyalty of peasants was obtained with a whip and that of nobles with a bribe.

When the peasants fought Japan, they were sold out and betrayed by their officers, and the process was repeated when they fought Germany. While they died for want of munitions, billions of dollars' worth of war material rusted and rotted back home or fell into the wrong hands.

Nice gentlemen, who had always lived at the peasant's expense, stole the war material or accepted German bribes to keep it from the front. And the peasants died for want of it.

To you that seems the basest of all treachery. There is no form of punishment to fit such a crime.

But, my dear, the crime is not that of taking bribes or withholding war supplies, but of exploiting and tricking fellowmen—of fattening on the misery of the mistreated.

The method doesn't matter, but only the effect. Whether you betray fighting men, or hold men in slavery, or make the helpless work for starvation wages, or sell fake cures to suffering lilliputians, the crimes are all equally base, for the purpose is to profit by tricking and exploiting the underdog.

That is the cause of most of the world's woe and to take advantage of a servant's necessity and pay her a pauper wage is to share the guilt of all who profit by human misery.



## Republican Obstruction Hit

Argument Against Social Security Assailed as Asinine in Entirety With Declaration Few Georgians Will Be Miled by Fight on Amendments.

### REPUBLICAN ARGUMENT ASSAILED AS ASININE

(From The Brunswick News.) Georgia's Republican forces, as weak as they are, have aligned themselves in opposition to the state-wide constitutional amendments to be voted upon by Georgians in the election of June 8, and as Republicans they are assailing a democratic platform adopted by a democratic state convention. Recently the Georgia Republican executive committee adopted a resolution condemning the social security and old-age pension program as "a cheap piece of clapnet legislation," but it stands as an attack by Republicanism against anything Democratic. The Republicans of Georgia are ever ready to pounce down on any Democratic policy or platform. Asinine in its entirety is the argument of the Republicans in their attack on the social security and old-age pension amendments, which indicates that they have no clear knowledge of the meaning and purposes of the program.

### LITTLE OPPOSITION TO AMENDMENTS HEARD

(From The Moultrie Observer.) Governor Rivers keeps up his drive for the constitutional amendments and the Georgia new deal. The Observer has heard of very little opposition to the amendments. Apparently the people of the state are in a frame of mind to vote on them approvingly. There is the same interest in old-age pensions and other forms of social security that was manifested in the state campaign last year.

### ATTACK BY REPUBLICANS COMES AS EXPECTED

(From The Valdosta Times.) It is not surprising that the ex-

ecutive committee of the Georgia Republican organization has placed itself on record as opposing the proposed amendments to the state constitution which have been sponsored by the Rivers administration. It is perfectly natural that the forces in the state which have opposed Democratic proposals for years should now be lined up against the plans which have been formulated to carry out the pledges made by the Democratic state convention at Macon last October. The people will have an opportunity on June 8 to say whether or not they wish the pledges of the Democratic state convention to be carried out. We do not believe that Republicans and uninformed Democrats will defeat the amendments.

### BACKSLIDING RAPPED AS INEXCUSABLE ACT

(From The Bainbridge Post-Searchlight.) The Georgia general assembly met in unofficial session in Atlanta last Friday night for the purpose of formulating plans to carry the constitutional amendments on June 8. The members came to the meeting at their own expense, and a great deal of enthusiasm was prevalent. Of course, some of them did not vote for the entire program when it was before the assembly, but that number was small, and in a member votes for a program in the assembly he should feel duty bound to carry the fight for such program "back home." However, in many instances that is not the case. A representative will support a thing because there is a heavy side, and then will backslide when the going gets rough. That is inexcusable.

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Nought cared this body for wind or weather  
When youth and I lived in it together."

"You people down here are the most weather-conscious I've ever known," a visiting New Yorker told us the other day. "Up where I live we take the weather for granted and talk of more important things." Well, hurrah for us! There is indeed a lot of talk about the weather in the south but it is a sign neither of rheumatic age or of stupid indifference to other matters. Neither is it a mere making of sociable noises. When people in these parts say "it's a beautiful day," they mean it. They are not just making conversation, nor are they overlooking the Civil War in Spain or the price of eggs. A beautiful day is something important here, entitled to earnest comment, ranking with the biggest news of the moment. So is a gray day, a cold one, a hot one, a day of storm, a day of shifting clouds and veering winds, a day when the dead leaves march from dawn to dusk, a day when snow falls, a day when things begin growing.

The weather is the greatest show on earth, and never ending. To be weather conscious is to be close enough to nature to be in no danger of losing your spiritual health or way. The weather-conscious get a great kick out of the weather, always, whether it's good or bad. And civilization is never going to take them away from it—even these new-fangled buildings without windows, artificially lighted and aired, go pretty far. We are in favor of doing whatever is necessary to save humanity from the errors and assaults of weather but we hope there will never come a day when weather will be abolished like the horse and buggy. Nothing could be duller than a world without weather.

We are proud of our New York friend's charge that southerners are always talking about the weather. We, for one southerner, are resolved to do more of it. Later there have been several beautiful days on which we have neglected to mention the fact, and one particularly bad day when we failed to tell anybody that it was "awful weather." It's dangerous to stop talking about the weather. It may lead to a dull unawareness of the weather, and that would be to miss half the poetry and drama of life.

There is another issue on which the south may well join hands with New England. The weather is something worthwhile to New Englanders just as it is to southerners. And they have, perhaps, even more of it than we do. "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret," declared Mark Twain in a speech to the New England Society at New York in 1876. "The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

New England has more divisions of weather than the south, but we doubt if she has as many subdivisions. The cold weather is colder there but there isn't as much variety in the chill, not as many small and infinitely delicate differences. The same is to be said of the warm weather. Maine may be colder in winter and hotter in summer than Miami, and Mount Washington than Mount Mitchell, but within the southern extremes of temperature there are combinations and permutations outnumbering those of any other region. Or so it seems to our southern weather-wise.

But the important thing is that New England has weather, and that the people of the two regions live still in terms of their weather, and that is a good way to live. Georgia will be Carl Pruett, of the Evening College, city president, of Atlanta, and D. D. Hammond, of Tech, state B. S. U. president.

### VACANT POST FILLED BY GEORGIA UTILITY

Harold Bronson Hogan, assistant general auditor of the Georgia Power Company, has been appointed general auditor, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager. He succeeds H. J. Woodard, who died last Saturday in Brunswick, Georgia. A native of New Jersey, Mr. Hogan became connected with the power company in 1927. On February 1, 1928, he was appointed assistant general auditor, a position which he held until his new appointment.

### CLIPPER SHIP DAMAGED EN ROUTE TO MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., May 28.—(UP)—Pan-American Airways' clipper northbound from Buenos Aires to Miami suffered a damaged hull today while taxing in the harbor at San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic, the airways announced here. Eighteen passengers aboard the ship were transferred to another clipper from Puerto Rico to be brought to Miami tomorrow. No one was injured.

### DEATH LAID TO LACK OF FOOD AND WATER

VALLEJO, Cal., May 28.—(AP)—Lack of "food and water" was blamed today by Dr. Edward Mullaly for the death last night of Sarah Murphy, 87, who was found unconscious near the dead body of her 87-year-old sister two weeks ago in their home which contained hundreds of dollars in currency.

## CHURCH RELEASES 'LIBERAL' MINISTER

Presbyterians Rebuke Duluth Body in License Refusal.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 28.—(AP)—Sitting as a "Court of Jesus Christ," the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. ruled late today that the presbytery of Duluth acted unjustly in refusing to release an applicant for the ministry after denying him a license. The assembly, affirming a finding of its permanent judicial commission, upheld the synod of Minnesota, which ordered the presbytery to release William Van Dyken from its jurisdiction. The Duluth presbytery refused to license him because it considered him "too liberal" theologically, church officials said.

## Farmer Refuses To Be Ill at All Of Rattler Bite

A man who can "take it" was discovered yesterday at Grady hospital. He is Linton C. Wingo, Roswell farmer, who was bitten yesterday morning by a rattlesnake and refused even to get sick, in accord with all snakebite tradition. As soon as the snake bit him yesterday, fellow farmers frantically placed a tourniquet on his leg and hurried him to the hospital. They were all ready to start mourning for Farmer Wingo, but the victim obstinately refused to give the poison much leeway. Which puts him one up on Curator Perry W. Fattig, of Emory University, who "mixes his drinks" by putting one jigger of black widow spiders in six ounces of soda water and gulps it down with gusto and no ill effects. But Curator Fattig, it was remembered yesterday, was a very sick and well-poisoned man several years ago when a cottonmouth moccasin bit him. The curator said at the time that if it had been a rattlesnake that bit him it would have been entirely too bad. So it appears that Farmer Wingo can "take it."

## OFFICIALS EYE LAW ON RAIL BUILDINGS

Legislative Action May Be Found Necessary.

Authority of the state to approve improvements on state-owned railroad properties in Atlanta was being investigated by officials yesterday. The question arose in connection with proposed construction of a building over railroad tracks between the Whitehall and Broad street viaducts, with 10 stores facing each street.

Doubt was expressed by James A. Perry, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, that the project could go ahead without legislative action on any agreement that would authorize it. Perry, Governor Rivers and other state officials are studying the matter and it appeared likely the attorney general might be asked to rule on the matter. Mayor Hartsfield and the Governor conferred on the subject Thursday, but no action has yet been taken.

## MRS. GEORGE A. DEIHL RITES SLATED TODAY

Final rites for Mrs. George A. Deihl, a resident of Atlanta for 53 years, who died Thursday at her home, 531 Ashby street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father Nicholas Quinlan officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg. Mrs. Deihl was a native of Augusta, but had lived in Atlanta since 1884. She was active in the affairs of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Altar Society and in various charities. She had been a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for many years but for the past year had been affiliated with St. Anthony's church.

## FIVE EMPLOYERS YIELD TO LABOR ACT RULING

Judge Charles Feidelson, director of the National Labor Relations office here, said yesterday that five southern employers charged with violations of the national labor relations act have signified they will comply with findings of the board or trial examiners. The companies referred to are the Hardwick Stove Company and the Cleveland Chair Company, of Cleveland, Tenn.; the Greensboro Lumber Company, of Greensboro, Ala.; and the Signal Knitting Mills and the Ilena Mills, both of Chattanooga, Tenn. It was indicated that the cases are closed unless evidence of non-compliance is called to the attention of the board.

## COX COLLEGE SENIORS TO GRADUATE MONDAY

Thirteen seniors will be graduated at Cox College in the school's auditorium Monday night. The annual commencement program was opened last night with a play presented by the dramatic club. A debate on President Roosevelt's court proposal will be held tonight. Dr. T. F. Harvey, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Point, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. In the graduating class are Katherine Moore, Muriel Klenberg, Marjorie Settle, Anne Harrison, Mary Walden and Carolyn Walden, of Atlanta; Margaret and Jacqueline Radford, of Albany; Geneva Adams, of Chatsworth; Margaret Crawford, of College Park; Sibyl Dekle, of Stillmore; Harriette Glover, of Columbus; and Mary Jane Pinneaux, of Forsyth.

## MRS. QUATTLEBAUM, 69, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Quattlebaum, 69, formerly of Gainesville, died here yesterday in a private hospital. She had lived in Decatur for seven years with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Binford. Other survivors are her husband; another daughter, Mrs. George Finney, of Gainesville; and three sons, L. N. Quattlebaum, of Athens; R. H. Quattlebaum, of North Tonawanda, N. Y.; and L. S. Quattlebaum, of Gainesville. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Gainesville, with burial in that city.

## Nipping Spaniel Saved By Mass of Protests

DENVER, Col., May 28.—(AP) Curley, a water spaniel sentenced to die for nipping a man's leg, won a reprieve today after Municipal Judge Gilliam received 1,000 telephoned protests. Curley will be returned to his 15-year-old owner, Fern Armento.

## She'll Be State Sponsor



MISS JEANNE CROWELL.

## BEAUTY SELECTED AS STATE SPONSOR

Atlanta Girl Going to Rhododendron Festival.

Miss Jeanne Crowell, voted the "most beautiful" student at the University of Georgia this year, will represent Georgia at the Rhododendron Festival to be held in Asheville, N. C., June 14-18. She will be named the official sponsor of the state of Georgia, attaches of Governor Rivers' office announced yesterday. The comely brunet is the daughter of John Crowell, of 1141 Blue Ridge avenue, and is a senior at the university. She will take part in the "Fagant of the States" in connection with the festival.

## ENGINEERS ELECT HEAD OF COUNCIL

Advisory Group Also Chooses Representative Group.

Spencer W. Boyd was elected chairman of the engineering council of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the directors of the group yesterday.

New directors selected to represent the various engineering societies were: S. W. Boyd and Gordon Price, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; A. Ten Eyck Brown and Joseph W. Cooper, American Institute of Architects; Dr. Harold B. Friedman and Dr. Paul Seydel, American Chemical Society; W. A. Hansell and F. C. Snow, American Society of Civil Engineers; and E. W. Klein and Robert S. Newcomb, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. George H. Bond is retiring chairman. The council was formed in 1932 and investigates and reports projects for the Chamber of Commerce and county officials.

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## Today's Events in



New! Dainty! Regularly 35c! Rayon Undies

29c 2 for 49c

Panties! Briefs! Steppies! Some are lace-trimmed, others plain tailored. All fresh and new—values that invite a sell-out! In pastel shades, all sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Brassieres Bandeaux

39c Values! 25c

A neat, dainty gift for the sweet girl graduate! Uplift styles, some neatly trimmed with lace, others plain. In luscious teardrop or all white. Regular sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Standard Make! Full-Fashioned! Chiffon Hose

55c Pair

Sheer Gauge—Ringless!

Obvious bargains! Special for today! Lovely stockings worthy of the dainty graduate! You'll want a generous supply for yourself, too, at this low price. A full assortment of summer's favorites \$1.00 a pair, in all sizes—8½ through 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Boys' Reg. \$1 White Duck PANTS 89c

Boys not only need white pants for graduation, but for all summer long, and here's a value! Well tailored—just 75 cents to sell at this low price!

• Sizes 12 to 18 Years

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## HIGH'S BASEMENT



Brand New! Perfect for Summer! Vacations!

Washable Summer SILK DRESSES

• CANDY STRIPES • PAISLEY PRINTS • NEW POLKA DOTS • NEWEST PRINTS • SOLID PASTELS

• WITH PLEATS • TRICKY POCKETS • FANCY BUTTONS • SLIM BELTS • NEW NECKLINES

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Shadow Panel Crepe de Chine SLIPS \$1

Four Styles • Embroidered • Lace-Trimmed • Tailored Styles • Straight or V Necks

You may be sure your type is here, and that you never bought a better slip for such a low price! Bias cut with shadow panels to wear under your sheerest sheers... and imagine ALL SILK! Comes in lovely teardrop!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SPECIAL TODAY! REG. \$1.99 to \$2.99 WHITE SHOES

OXFORDS! PUMPS! SANDALS! STRAPS! Children's Shoes Reg. \$1.49 97c

A group of 196 pairs new summer shoes, slightly soiled. Broken lots, but all sizes to 10 included.

• Sizes 12 to 18 Years

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid...

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE



## THE GUMPS—A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—YOU WANTA KNOW?



## MOON MULLINS—HALLELUJAH! HERE COMES PLUSHIE!



## DICK TRACY—THE PHONEY PHOTO



## JANE ARDEN—A Surprise Party

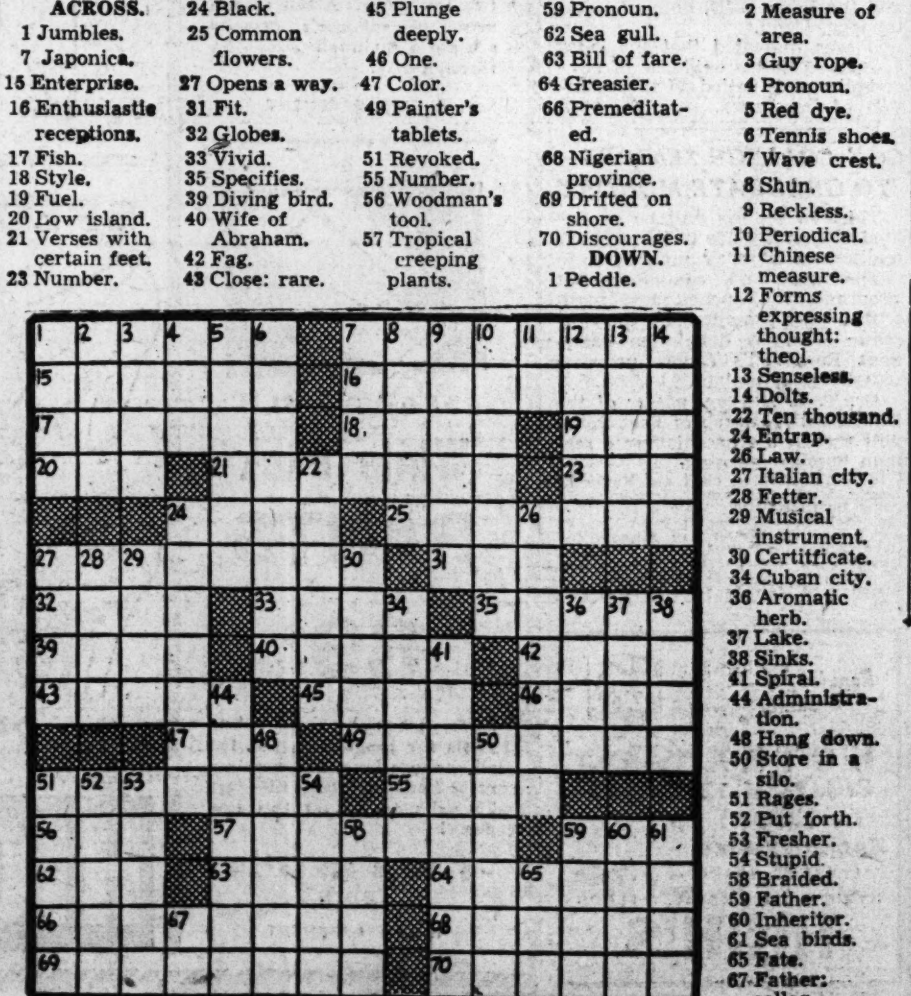
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## SMITTY—ALL BALLED UP



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA

Illustrated by Vincentini

THE STORY THUS FAR:  
After two years in London Carol Clayton returns to the Brookdale horse-breeding farm in Saratoga (that has been the home of the Claytons for three generations). With her, as her fiancé, young Duke Bradley, a bookmaker, and Jim Clayton, Duke Bradley's father, and Jim's friend, holds a mortgage on Brookdale in lieu of her father's \$75,000 debt. Carol, resenting Duke since their first meeting, asks him to wait until she is married so she can pay him. She is infuriated when he accuses her of marrying for money and decides to postpone her wedding until she can pay him herself. That very evening she brings in Moon Bay, her grandfather's last colt, to be auctioned off. She wants the money as a stake so that she can run it up to the required \$75,000. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.



That soft look was going from her face and vanished completely when she saw Fritzie O'Malley sitting by Duke.

## INSTALLMENT VIII.

"There must never be any secrets between us," she said with the soft voice and tender smile of a girl very much in love. Then as they started to walk across the grass to the clubhouse, and she could talk to him without the others hearing she said: "Hartley, dear, I meant what I said. I told you this morning I had to straighten out some affairs of father's—and in doing it, the sale of Moon Bay was indicated. It's all complicated. Some time I'll tell you everything, perhaps. Can we let it ride?"

Mrs. Madison called Hartley, reminding him he had a phone call to New York to make, and in a moment Carol found herself walking alone with Duke.

"You're a rat," she said, "in more ways than one. Don't think I'm not on to all your tricks. You certainly have a bag full. I know just what you're after—flattering Mrs. Madison, trying to be the glamour boy. You may think you have worked your way into their good graces, but you won't get close to their bank roll."

"With your help, I will," he answered. "Oh, fair enough—to all concerned. You've put me on my mettle now. But it is all so simple and the best thing possible for the three of us."

"Is there a worse name to call a man than rat?" she asked.

"You hurt me, Carol," he said. "What I am is Cupid—just trying to make you and Hartley happy. I mean and right away. It all came to me when Hartley called out his first bid. He really wants to bet and he can afford it. He also wants to be married. You won't let me give you back that deed and you won't marry until you run ten grand up to seventy-six. Which means you'll be gray and toothless and finally end up in a home for undeserving old maids."

"I won't listen another minute," said Carol, starting to walk away from him.

"Just a minute. You don't give any evidence of having an ounce of sense, but perhaps you're not really feeble-minded. So my plan to achieve everyone's dearest wish is this—you see to it that Hartley places his bets through me and I'll cancel your marker right away and you can be married."

"How can you think I'd—"

"Don't let that silly temper and obstinacy of yours run away with what little sense you have. Put it under the heading of advance commissions. It's perfectly legitimate. So—do I get Hartley?"

"You do not. I know you think I can't get that seventy-six thousand, but I don't care anything about your law of averages. I'll show you. Something has just come to me, as you would say. Think carefully before you answer. Will you take my bet?"

He pretended to be deep in thought for a moment.

"Yes," he said, "I'll do it because

I believe in the law of averages—even if my real name is Mr. Cupid."

Hartley and his mother took Carol's announcement that she wanted to wait a little longer before she was married with better grace than she had expected. She could not tell them the whole truth and even half-truths she disliked. She simply said that there were a number of things she must attend to, that her father's sudden death had been a strain on her nerves, that before she went to her new home, she wanted to "do something for father."

She could not explain it now. Perhaps they wouldn't understand her feelings, if she did. Would they please just take her word for it that what she was doing seemed to her the one right thing to do?

"It may seem strange," she concluded, "when I tell you that I am going around the circuit. But I am not going to be gay or have a good time. I read it—but it is part of what I must do."

They did not understand, of course, but they told her gently, that, of course, she was the one to make the decision. Her grandfather who never admitted that anything or anybody could stump him, twisted his face into a sarcastic smile when she told him she was postponing her marriage and going around to the tracks.

"Wanted to give up this life, eh? Went all the way to Lunnon Town, got yourself a nabob full enough to marry you—and you're going back to the tracks. Don't I know? All of us say we're going to leave when we make our pile! You have yours handed you on a diamond-studded tray and see what you do! You head for the first race. And you always will."

Jamaica, the Empire City Track, Belmont—all the places she had known all her life. The two years she had been away seemed further in the past than any of the years that had gone before them. She was not now a young society woman who listed racing as one of her social activities. She was "horse folks" again.

She was running in luck. "Beginners' luck, you know," said Duke one day when she went to his wicket and he counted her winnings.

She always told herself she would not be a gambler, when he spoke; she would be polite, of course, but most, oh most dignified. But there was something about his voice or smile which always stung her into speech.

"I'll let that pass," she answered. "But would you mind not bringing up the law of supply and—oh, pardon me, it is the law of averages, isn't it?"

Tip O'Brien, still Duke's adoring sheet-writer, was worried. "I wish we could lose that

dame," he muttered one day. "She must have the evil eye or something—it ain't natural for anyone to rake it in the way she's doing. I don't like her anyway. High-hating everyone in sight. Glue on her hands she has."

"Tip," said Duke, "I've told you about the law of averages a million times. What's the matter with you, anyway? You've been with me, man and boy, for quite a spell now and you've never missed a meal you needed or a drink you didn't, have you?"

"I wish that guy who's fool enough to want to tie up for life with her would come and drag her by the hair of her head to the nearest altar. That would be the happiest day of my life—so far."

Hartley went to the races a number of times with Carol. But without being at all shrewd, without seeming too insistent, she saw to it that he did not bet. She said she was the expert—didn't her record show it?—and she would do all the betting, please. Days when Hartley was at the races, Carol would be almost pleasant to Duke. He knew she was gloating over the fact that Hartley was not placing bets with him, but she never could annoy him into being anything but his laughing, careless self.

"Why don't you like Duke?" Hartley asked one day. "Seems a nice chap to me. Say, is it true he was high man at some college, headed to be a lawyer, ducked out and was found later following the races? Looks as if it might be true; talks that way, too."

"I don't know a thing about him—never saw him before you did. He's too sure of himself—on everything I don't care for. I'll bet he starts all those stories himself; thinks it makes him fascinating to be as he says a legend during his own life-time. He's just not my kind. I have him place my bets because father, for some reason, liked him."

Carol was relieved when he boarded the train for Baltimore. Hartley had important business and must stay in New York. She liked having him with her, of course, but she was always afraid that Duke would get him to bet, also she was systematic about her betting and worked hours each day over dope-sheets, turf records and racing forms. There was no other reason, of course, why she felt glad when he said he wouldn't be able to see her for several weeks—of course, there wasn't, she said to herself. But she was vaguely worried.

It was a racing special and crowded. Carol, as soon as Hartley had left the compartment, took out her papers and settled down to pick her horses for the next day, but there was so much noise in the club car she could not concentrate.

Continued Monday.

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## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

EASY CREDIT  
EASY TERMS

MY HUSBAND AND I GET ALL OF OUR CLOTHES AT THE FAIR

THE EASIEST WAY TO BUY YOUR Clothes

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT

THE FAIR

133 Whitehall St.

## A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

On the day after the "Hindenburg" explosion, I had a talk with Mr. Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star-Times. We spoke of the disaster, and he remarked: "It is a strange thing that just one year ago the Star-Times carried an editorial which mentioned the danger to the 'Hindenburg' from the highly inflammable gas it contained."

The editorial read in part: "Somewhere over the broad Atlantic, nearing the United States coast, rides the Hindenburg, the latest and largest of Germany's many Zeppelins. Six million, seven hundred and ten thousand cubic feet of highly inflammable hydrogen gas lift its 285-ton bulk, along with 52 passengers, 56 crew, besides mail, freight and supplies."

I read the editorial with a great deal of interest, and my thoughts turned to the gas which exploded and sent one-third of those on board to their death less than three weeks ago. If the Germans had filled the gas bag with helium, they would not have lost their great airship that day.

Helium is one of the lightest gases known, though it is not quite so light as hydrogen. The name "helium" came from a Greek word meaning "sun," and this gas was observed on the sun before it was found on earth. A Frenchman saw a strange yellow line when he used a spectroscopic to study the gases around the sun during an eclipse. He did not know what kind of gas

it was, but gave it the name of "helium."

Sir William Ramsay, a British scientist, was the first to discover earthly helium. He found it while making tests on the gas called "argon."

Two Canadian cities, Hamilton and Calgary, were pioneers in producing helium from natural gas. They extracted about 60,000 cubic feet between the years 1918 and 1920. This was not a great amount, compared with the output during more recent years, but it pointed to ways to obtain the rare gas. Before the World War, only about one cubic foot of helium had been produced, and it was supposed to have a value of \$2,500.

In 1925, the American government began the spending of \$10,000,000 to survey natural gas wells and make tests to obtain helium. A large plant was set up at Fort Worth, Texas. Millions of cubic feet have been produced, most of the world's supply. The cost is now about \$11 for one thousand cubic feet. The wreck of the Hindenburg may lead all nations which build dirigibles to fill them with helium instead of hydrogen or other dangerous gas.

Uncle Ray

Monday—Strange Tortoises.  
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## Atlanta U.D.C. President's Report Shows Progress Made by Chapter

Annual reports marked the meeting of Atlanta Chapter held recently at the chapter house. The report of the president, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, told of the growth and progress of the chapter during the past year. She paid tribute to officers and chairmen who have worked zealously.

Highlights of the report included the education work with Mrs. Odus Poundstone as chairman. The chapter has 18 scholarships in leading schools and colleges valued at \$1,600. The medals and essay contest with Miss Kathleen Mitchell as chairman, showed steady increase each year in essays written. This year there were 11,095 written with 31 medals bestowed, and 78 schools represented. Other chairmen in this department are Mrs. Arthur Allen, Winnie Davis Hall, Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, southern literature in schools and colleges. Mrs. DeLoach has placed four books, "The Sage of Liberty Hall" by Lucian Lamar Knight, and a number of Miss Mildred Rutherford's pamphlets in schools.

Mrs. F. B. Davenport, third vice president, supervisor of the two children's chapters, with Mrs. M. Herzberg and Mrs. G. H. Faust as directors, reported a splendid record made during the past year. The three measures sponsored by the chapter were passed by the last general assembly. They included purchase of General John B. Gordon's home by the state, raising the marriage age limit in regard to pensions from 1881 to 1920; fund for rehabilitation of Confederate soldiers.

Marking historic spots other than the Gordon home will be the placing of a bronze tablet at the Resaca Confederate cemetery honoring the donor of the cemetery, Miss Mary Green, and designating it the oldest cemetery.

Of interest was the report on flags and portraits, Mrs. Eva Cor-

rigan, chairman. Portraits have been placed in several schools. An oil painting of President Jefferson Davis will be presented on his birthday anniversary, June 3, to the Department of Archives and History, Rhodes Memorial. A battle flag of the Confederacy will be presented to the city of Atlanta to fly over the Cyclorama.

Outstanding work of the chapter for the past year has been raising funds for building the "Alice Baxter Cottage" at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

Mrs. Kibler, in concluding her report, said she desired the completion of this special work during the forthcoming year. Under the instructions of Miss Helen Grey, the chapter as trustee has sent to the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Va., \$500. The interest on this fund for the first five years will be used toward the Georgia room in the museum.

As the chapter holds no meetings, except board meetings in June, July and August, the following schedule for summer months was announced: June 3, at 3 o'clock, the annual observance of birth of President Jefferson Davis with presentation of oil painting of Mr. Davis to Rhodes Memorial Hall Department of Archives and History of the state. Dave Parker, assistant attorney general of Georgia, will speak. Benefit bridge for Jefferson Davis monument fund at Elks' Club, date to be announced. Mrs. A. B. Madison, chairman of 42d anniversary of chapter to be observed July 18.

Mrs. George B. Hamilton was received as a new member and Mrs. Murray Hubbard and Mrs. J. U. Horne received certificates of membership.

Mrs. G. E. Bland Jr. sang. A reception was held after the meeting honoring the board members with officers as hostesses.

## Miss Lois Thomley Weds S. M. Hay

COVINGTON, Ga., May 28.—Miss Lois Thomley became the bride of S. M. Hay on Thursday afternoon at a beautiful garden wedding at the home of Miss Charles Camp Porter. The improvised altar was arranged under the spreading branches of one of Covington's loveliest oaks, which is known as "The Sacred Oak," and was planted by the late Mrs. Julia Porter. Effective arrangement of roses, larkspur, sweet peas and geraniums throughout the garden made a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford. Little Jack Irvin, of Nashville, Tenn., nephew of the bride, and Mrs. Kirk Swann sang solos.

Mrs. Jack E. Irvin, of Nashville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Hay entered with his brother, W. Thomas Hay, best man, and met the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James Thomley, at the altar. The bride wore a smart beige frock of triple sheer, with a picture hat of brown felt. She wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses and valley lilies.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Walker Combs, of the First Baptist church. Receiving guests in the home were Miss Charles Porter and Mrs. A. B. Miller. Receiving in

the garden were Mrs. Tom Heard and Mrs. Belmont Dennis.

The couple left by motor for points in Florida. Upon their return they will make their home in Covington, where Mr. Hay holds the position of tax collector of Newton county.

## Miss Blackwell Fetes Bridal Pair.

Miss Avery Coffin and her fiancé, James Shearouse, whose marriage takes place at an early date, were the central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Miss Mary Blackwell at her home on Peachtree street.

Yellow and blue flowers, carrying out the color motif which the bride-elect will use in her wedding, were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations. Mrs. S. Earl Blackwell assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Present were Miss Coffin, Mr. Shearouse, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Misses Maurine Alexander, Virginia Coon, Sara Sharpe and William Finch, John Humphries Jr. and James Wilson.

## Sasser—Davis.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sasser announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorene, to George Marion Davis, the marriage having taken place in Valdosta January 31. The ceremony was performed by Judge Holcombe with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Groover, uncle and aunt of the bride, attendants.

## Atlanta Belles Return Today From World Cruise



Miss Katharine Calhoun (left) and her younger sister, Miss Nancy Calhoun, who with their mother, Mrs. Andrew W. Calhoun, will return to Atlanta today after an absence of several months on a world cruise on which they embarked last fall. The trio of Atlantans attended the coronation of King George VI before embarking on the steamer Queen Mary for the return voyage to the United States.

## Society Events

**SATURDAY, MAY 29.** Dr. Thorngate Jacobs entertains at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel for the group of distinguished Americans who will receive degrees from Oglethorpe University and this evening an al fresco supper will be given at the university in honor of the visitors.

Miss Virginia Courts, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon given by Miss Yolande Gwin at the Biltmore hotel after which she shares honors with Mrs. John Sibley, a recent bride, at the tea to be given by Miss Elizabeth Winslow Cole at her home on Fifteenth street, and this evening Miss Courts and her fiancé, Tucker Wayne, will be honored at the party to be given by Sam Weyman, James Calhoun and Perryman Little at the country shack of the latter.

The Sacred Heart alumnae entertain the seniors of the Sacred Heart school at 130 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

The sophomore class of Agnes Scott gives a luncheon for the graduates.

"The Torchbearers," George Kelly's three-act comedy, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta theater.

Dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club and at East Lake Country Club.

Ella W. Smilie P.-T. A. sponsors a review, "Song and Dance Creations of 1937," at 8 o'clock at the Forrest Avenue school auditorium.

Pioneer School Boys' annual luncheon will be held at 2 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The Alpha and the Beta Chapters of the Beta Sigma sorority will entertain members and dates at a cotton ball at Columbia Hall.

Miss Juanita Dasher gives a luncheon at the Biltmore for Miss Frances Zachry, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. H. Durden gives a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Rebecca Hall, bride-elect.

Miss Evelyn Hammett will honor Miss Ethel Edwards and Miss Dorothy Riggs, brides-elect, and Miss Jewel Hord, who is leaving soon for Europe, at an al fresco tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Binion N. Jordan, at her home, 1202 Clifton road, Druid Hills, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The annual spring meeting of Oglethorpe University Women's Board will be held in the library of Lupton Hall on the campus of the university at 4 o'clock.

The Atlanta Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will meet at 4 o'clock with Miss Helen Muse, 43 LaFayette drive, N. E.

**Luncheon Will Honor Agnes Scott Seniors.** The annual luncheon given by the sophomore class in honor of the seniors of Agnes Scott College will be held today at 1:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Annie Lee Crowell, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the sophomore class, will escort Dean Nannette Hopkins and Miss Douglas Lyle, of College Park, vice president, will escort President J. R. McCann. Faculty sponsors of the two classes, Miss Leslie Gaylord, of the mathematics department, and Miss Louise Hale, of the French department, for the seniors, and Miss Martha Crowe, of the chemistry department, for the sophomores, will be escorted by Misses Jane Moore Hamilton, of Dalton, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and Mary Hollingsworth, of Florence, Ala.; Emmy Lou Purck, of Germantown, Pa.; and Mary Curtis, of Hot Springs, Ark., recently elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the class for next year.

Miss Jane Dryfus, of New York city, is chairman of the class for arrangements, and serving with her are Misses Adelaide Benson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Jane Caribers, of Windsor, Lib. Galbreath, of Frankfort, Ky.; Mary Frances Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth Wheatley, of Greenwood, Miss.; Caroline Carmichael, of McDonough; Helen Kirkpatrick, of Decatur, and Charlotte French, of Decatur.

Mrs. H. M. Conway gives a bridge-tea and shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Jayne Wilks, bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Kirby, southern woman's golf champion, will be honor guest at a dinner-dance given by the Capital City Country Club.

The Service Group sponsors a bridge-tea at 2:30 o'clock for

the benefit of the Omnibus charities at Davison-Paxson's.

Miss Edith Kadel, bride-elect, shares honors with Mrs. Clifford James at a party to be given by teachers of the Junior department of the West End Baptist church at the home of Mrs. M. H. Mooney on Venetian drive.

Informal summer opening takes place at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winecote and Miss Renee Winecote entertain the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity and their dates with a hay ride and fish fry at Lawson's Tavern.

Miss Cornelia Greene will present a group of music pupils in annual recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church, 112 Howard street, N. E.

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## Mr., Mrs. Steffner Give Garden Fete

A delightful event of yesterday afternoon was the garden party at which Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steffner entertained 125 young guests at their home on Oakdale road honoring their grandchildren, Bill, Douglas, Julianne and Carolyn Cook, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Cook.

The guests were received in the beautiful gardens surrounding the home, where they enjoyed many games. Two interesting features of the afternoon's entertainment were performances by Mrs. Van Hall's Marionettes and the showing of moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffner were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grover, and Mrs. Wayne Rivers, Mrs. William M. Elliott and Miss Susan Gardner.

**Series of Parties To Fete Miss Blount** Miss Margaret Blount, attractive Jacksonville belle, arrives today to visit Miss Ruth Currie at her home on Palisades road and will form the inspiration for a series of delightful social affairs. Miss Currie will honor her guest with a tea Tuesday afternoon, having invited 75 friends to meet her.

Mrs. C. E. Medlock will complement Miss Blount with a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street on Monday. An affair of Wednesday will be the luncheon, followed by bridge, at which Mrs. Ruth King will entertain at her home on Habersham road. A number of other parties will honor the attractive Florida visitor, the dates to be announced later.

**Mrs. Erwin Honors Australia Visitor.** Miss Betty Matear, of Melbourne, Australia, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, was honor guest yesterday at the tea given at the home of Park Lane.

The honor guest is a close friend of the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Fred Ware, the former Miss Runa Erwin, who, with Mr. Ware, are residents of Melbourne. Miss Matear was accompanied to Atlanta by her sister, Miss Marjorie Matear, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Matear, and the trio are being extensively entertained during their visit here.

Mrs. Erwin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Joseph Raine Junior.

**Sigma Tau Deltas Give Dance This Evening.** Freshmen of Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national high school sorority, will entertain members with a barn dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Habersham Hall.

Officers are Misses Meredith Hope, president; Hilda Callahan, vice president; Betty Greer, secretary; Lillian McCrary, treasurer, and Carolyn Huey, editor.

Members are Misses Ellen Speer, Martha Turner, Clifford Hardisty, Emma Bradley, Dot Wilson, Peggy Boyd, June Cash, Ellen Evans, Sara Jane Baker, June Hansberger, Morrie Barnes, Roba Paschall, Jane Cunningham, Mildred Reese, Regina Michael, Doris Speer, Laura Wallace, Ruth Hill Reid, Margaret Cash, Frankie Hutchins, Mary Evans, Nancy Forrest, Marjorie Crier, Patsy Pair, Ann Walker, Sara Patterson, Roselyn Lasseter, Miriam Witt, Jean Engelhart, Mimi Godevieve, Harriette Brownbeck, Esther Seddon and Dot Magill.

Escorts will be Roy White, Bill Brown, Bill Stephens, Herbert Fowle, Richard Stockton, Alvin Fitzsimmons, Beak Williams, E. C. Munday, Bob McGinty, Bill Gottenstrater, Andy Guy, Trip Slade, Len Wilson, Fred Scheiver, John Mion and Albert Toney.

**Mrs. Mount To Give Buffet Supper Sunday.** A delightful affair of Sunday will be the informal buffet supper at which Mrs. John M. Mount will entertain at her home on Tenth street honoring Miss Charline Fleece and her fiancé, James Halverstad. Sharing honors will be Miss Virginia Caldwell, of Danville, Ky., who graduates in June from Agnes Scott College.

Assisting Mrs. Mount in entertaining the guests will be her son, John Mount Jr., and Miss Helen Boykin. Invited are 20 members of the young social contingent.

**Grove No. 217 Meets.** American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met Tuesday in their new hall at 226 1-2 Peachtree street.

Honor guests were Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager; Annie L. Byars, state attendant; Blanche Schellfield, state junior counselor; Gail Moon, state auditor; Sue Methvin, North Georgia district vice president; Helen Shearin, North Georgia district secretary; Linda Ann Schofield, mascot North Georgia district; New officers were elected, Anne L. Byars, guardian; Florence Scarborough, past guardian; and Blanche Schofield, captain of degree team.

## P.-T. A. Presidents' Club Gives Tea

The P.-T. A. Presidents' Club entertained at its annual tea yesterday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf Club with 300 guests present.

Receiving with the president, Mrs. E. E. Barry, were the following officers: First vice president, Mrs. Fred M. Bell; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Bushin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. A. Long; and past presidents of the Presidents' Club, Mesdames Elmer Slider, Byron Mathews and Charles Center, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton.

A skit was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. P. A. Rich. Music of yesterday and today was given by Mesdames H. R. O'Quinn, Blain Walker, J. D. Fant, A. J. Fincher and A. Patrick, accompanied by Bruce Stroud.

Greetings were given by Mesdames E. E. Barry, Emma Slider and Charles Center, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton. Mrs. Fred Bell presented Mrs. E. E. Barry with a gift for the Presidents' Club in appreciation of her year's service.

All school board members, all department directors of the Atlanta schools, all past presidents, and all new presidents of the Atlanta P.-T. A.'s were guests of honor.

## Miss Rosebud Leide Will Wed Mr. Farrell This Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Rosebud Leide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, to William Edward Farrell will be quietly solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by Father Edward P. McGrath at the Sacred Heart rectory. The bride-to-be and her fiancé are popular members of Atlanta's younger social contingent, and after their marriage they will be attractive additions to the city's young married ranks.

Miss Leide, who is the only daughter of her parents, is the sister of William Leide. She graduated from Washington Seminary with the 1933 class, of which she was president. During her enrollment at the Seminary Miss Leide held several offices in her classes and was a member of the Senior Round Table. During her senior year she was chosen as one of the representatives of the class for outstanding scholastic work and was also elected a member of the May court.

After her graduation Miss Leide traveled with her mother in Europe for a year and attended

Grenoble University at Naples, Italy, and studied music at Naples Conservatory.

Miss Leide is of the striking brunet type of beauty and enjoys the friendship of a wide circle of friends. She made her debut as a member of Atlanta's 1935-1936 Debutantes' Club at a breakfast given by her parents. She is a member of the Colony Club and of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

Mr. Farrell is the son of Daniel A. Farrell and the late Mrs. Edgar P. Farrell. The groom-to-be attended Marist College and graduated from the University of Georgia in 1930. At the latter institution he belonged to the Sigma Chi fraternity, Pan-Hellenic Council, Pelican Club and Senate Club. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Farrell has traveled extensively in Europe and is associated with the highway department at the state capitol. Mr. Farrell and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

# RICH'S Sale of Silverware!

Last Chance Today!



**Malibu Pattern**  
**Maple Wood Chest**

**\$16.98**  
\$1 down - \$3 monthly

**31.00 Value**  
Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

## For Cottagers—Seagoers! Wm. A. Rogers 52-Piece Service for Eight

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225-27 PEACHTREE



# Coronation Influence Will Still Be Felt in Fall Toques

## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: When my husband and I were first married we were perfect sweethearts; one never went anywhere without the other. In 16 months the baby came and then things changed. The baby is big and strong and I am rather frail, so when night comes I am all in and want to sleep. We are both pretty headstrong and accustomed to having our way and both of us can't have it. My husband puts on his hat every night and asks me to go out with him; if I refuse he goes without me. We are making ourselves miserable and also his family, with whom we live. He thinks he's right and I think I'm right. I did want us to grow old loving each other, not hating each other. Yesterday he told me he would take me home to my parents any time I said the word, which is the last thing I want. Please help us to patch things up. UNHAPPY PAIR.

Answer: You and your husband are both wrong. A young wife can't be expected to stay in every evening to sit by a sleeping infant and a yawning wife. Nor can a young man be expected to nurse all day and gallivant every night. But why not the good old turn about of fair play? A few sacrifices now may save you the great sacrifice of permanent separation later on. Surely stubborn refusal to give in and get together will result in your hating one another.

A young wife who lets the baby sap all her strength, consume all her enthusiasm and tie her down to the crib will get exactly what she deserves and it won't be long coming: the opportunity to go to bed with the little one while the young husband steps out for his airing.

Time was when she could dance all night, rest her tired dogs, catch a few winks of sleep and be ready for the next excitement with her fiancé by noon. She could keep that up for months. Then she married and has a baby, she puts on martyr airs. If she has to nurse in daytime and sit through a movie with the husband in the evening.

Time was when it didn't occur to him to make plans for anything until he found out what his best girl wanted to do. Then he marries her and soon afterward puts on his top hat, pops the whip and tells her to step lively if she wants to keep up with him.

Every young pair that gets married dreams of a long life of love together, of an old age in which they will have peace and contentment. But there's a high price on the realization of that dream and those who won't pay must see it fade out. Love is the most costly thing on earth. It must be purchased on the installment plan and the payments continue as long as life lasts. Common sense, self-control, unselfishness, a willingness to compromise with the partner and sometimes a willingness to give in are some of the installments to be met if the dream is to come true.

No wonder there are so many unhappy married people when one considers how they behave toward one another after the grand begins.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GOOD MORNING

William E. Gladstone, during one of his administrations as prime minister of England, said: "Gentlemen, give us a sober citizenship, not spending their earnings for drink, and I will have no trouble finding the necessary revenues for the kingdom." David Lloyd George, a later prime minister, is quoted as saying: "England's deadliest enemy economically and morally is liquor."

These testimonies from two such commanding leaders in such a commanding nation seem to answer rather definitely and conclusively those who argue that government can ever hope to realize any profit from the liquor traffic. I have watched with interest the estimate of monetary gain of the political leaders who have pleaded for the return of legalized liquor and then to see what the actual figures are when the taxes are in. And it is all the more interesting to compare the cost of crime since the repeal of the 18th amendment with the increased taxes. It does not make a very favorable argument for the liquor traffic.

Recognizing the emergency which faces the state government to raise increased revenue to meet rapidly expanded governmental processes, I sincerely hope that we shall insist upon all the facts before we blindly commit ourselves as a state to a program of raising taxes that is bound to result in added cost of law enforcement with negligible net income from a traffic which is in the business to make money and not provide money for somebody else.

RED TO BE SHOWN.

Every village in ancient Egypt is to be provided with a community radio receiving set by the government, according to plans formulated by the ministry of education.

## Ostrich Trim Tops Madame's Hats



Black cire satin toque set off by white ostrich feathers, flat in front, bursting into cloud back.

By LISBETH.

The coronation is over as far as England is concerned, and presumably the people and the King and Queen are settling down to the general business of life. But the influence of the festivities goes on and on, especially in fashion circles.

Coronation colors, embroideries inspired by those done on the dresses of the ladies of the court, are all in use, and will be incorporated into autumn styles and for long months to come.

In your millinery you can go wide-eyed and demure or smart and sophisticated. You can wear rough straws with streamers and be a little girl once more, or you can wear a toque, such as the coronation-inspired model shown here.

Black and White.

This model has its black cire satin set off beautifully by the white ostrich feather, flat in front, bursting in a cloud in back.

Bot toques such as this are worn in one's more dignified moments. There are others, tiny toques of minute velvet flowers in luscious colors, also in black and white with a black veil over all, and tied in a bow at the back.

The open-air type hats are particularly fascinating this year. Wide-straw brims, finished by a velvet band and streamers, and little turbans and bandeaux made entirely of velvet.

Then, if you are the Spanish type of lass, there are the more severe types of rough straws with velvet crowns—one shaped like a Spanish toreador's hat, with a band

and flat bow in back to hold it. And little bonnets which really are just half a hat—and are made to perch over one eye, with a band of velvet across the back and flowers or cherries for decoration. These are grand with simple little summer dresses.

And speaking of dresses, velvet ribbon trimming is the absolute topper for summer dresses for day and evening. It is particularly right used to make soft, wide girdles on southern belle types of evening dresses. Narrow velvet ribbon makes belts and long streamers on formal afternoon and garden party clothes, and often with riotous colored prints.

Flying machines, usually in the form of winged chariots, are described by Greek poets as early as 900 B. C.

Black and White.

Years will add to this cutwork's charm—its rose "silhouettes" will ever remain as lovely as the day you embroidered them. Here is a pastime both fascinating and profitable, for where is the woman who doesn't long for an abundance of such beautifully adorned linens whether buffet sets, scarfs, towels, refreshment sets or dollies? You can make a lovely scarf using the long edges of the larger motif with the center motif

of the smaller one on the ends. In pattern 5873 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 12x18 1-4 inches and two dollies 8x12 inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Next—The Spanish Armada. Elizabeth breaks Spain's power on the sea. Age of William Shakespeare, other great poets. Elizabeth introduces laws for poor.

## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### OUR FRIENDS THE DENTORS.

The first school of dentistry was opened in America less than 100 years ago—the first dental school in all the world. American dentists today are the best educated and the most skillful in all the world.

Prior to 1839, when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was opened, there were no dentists. Just doctors, who extracted teeth or treated toothache, and even attempted more difficult dental operations, as an incidental of general medical practice.

I never have and never will call a dentist "Dentor," except may be an intimate friend in fun. Had a letter today from a dentist who says he has been a reader of my articles for years, and it is only my unadulterated egotism that prompts him to express himself at this time. Then he gives me a good spanking for my one-man movement to restrict the business use of the title "Doctor" to legally licensed, practicing physicians—who had it exclusively until the dentists broke away from the medical profession and to compel practitioners of dentistry who are not legally licensed physicians to use "Dentor" or some such designation to make known their trade. Like some other irked members of the dental profession this one proposes that physicians give up the title of "Doctor" as a "trade-mark" and call themselves "Medico."

The founding of the first dental school was a mistake, and the age old narrow-mindedness of the medical profession of the day was to blame for it. A physician, Dr. Harris, had applied to several medical schools to found dental chairs or departments and teach oral or dental pathology along with regular medicine, thus to equip physicians who might elect to practice the special branch of medicine known as dentistry. But the near-sighted big guns of the medical profession couldn't see the wisdom of such a course, and Dr. Harris therefore established the Baltimore School of Dentistry which began instruction in 1840.

Bowed with weight of less than a century they stand, these dentors, and like the camel that got his head inside the tent, they have the gall to propose that physicians give up their 5,000-year-old trade-mark!

Seriously, a good many of the finest dentists agree with me that the time has come to close all dental schools and let students who wish to practice dentistry take their training in a regular medical school, graduate as bona fide M.D.'s and then pursue such special or technical courses as may be required to prepare them to practice that specialty of medicine. It is unjust to the extraneous and waste to maintain separate schools now. In fact the student in a first-class dental school receives virtually the same education that the student in a first-class medical school receives.

That's all I mean when I call a dental practitioner a dentor. No one has greater respect for or appreciation of the value of the dentor's work than I have. I sincerely believe that American dentists contribute as much toward health conservation and health betterment as any other specialists. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

JOBS CALLED YOUTH'S NEED.

Crime committed by boys cannot be cured by reformatories, nor penitentiaries in the opinion of Earl G. Stanz, St. Louis, president of Optimist International in Omaha. His solution is "a fair chance for the boys to earn an honest living."

The Philippine commonwealth training 40,000 men each year, expects to have a reserve force of 400,000 trained soldiers when the islands gain complete independence July 4, 1946.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"SURE I CAN SEE THEM"

A woman no longer is a chicken when she gets crow's feet.

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Yesterday afternoon I attended the garden party at the rectory of our church and just before going a storm descended upon us. It cleared up rapidly but it gave me a sense of satisfaction to have someone else anxiously watching the weather.

I did not realize until I was actually talking to Mrs. Harriman on the air last night how sorry I would be to say good-bye to her. Ever since I can remember she has been a part of the Washington which I have known. I knew her before in New York, and intermittently she has been away in other places, but of late years she has seemed to belong here. I think both of us felt a little sorry when our conversation on the air ended and I wished her good luck and bon voyage.

A few people came to dinner and for the first time this year we sat out on the south portico. Afterwards the moon was full, and the Washington monument lighted up and was a dazzling white with one little red light on top. Later, when the flood lights were turned off, you could only see the top of the monument clearly as it emerged from the blackness below.

The big magnolia tree planted by Andrew Jackson always comes into bloom very late. Its buds gleamed white in the darkness. Every now and then a silence would fall upon us, as though the beauty of the night had cast a spell which made conversation seem inappropriate.

Mrs. Schneider has gone off with Mrs. Helm to see her christen the navy ship which is to be named for her husband, so this morning I took possession of her office and felt really businesslike as I sorted the mail. Later I took Mrs. Morgenthau out to Greenbelt and at lunch on the porch, young Janet Van Loan came in to tell me of her success in some local broadcast on government she has been doing for the Bureau of Education.

Then we all listened to Martha Gellhorn while she told us of her experiences in Spain. Some of you may have heard her broadcast from Madrid, many of you will have an opportunity to read her articles. She seems to have come back with one deep conviction: "The Spanish people are a glorious people. Something is happening in Spain which may mean much to the rest of the world."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—If you are young, handsome, talented, prepared to starve a little—and of masculine gender—pack your bag and come to Hollywood. There is a shortage of available leading men in Hollywood. Instead of selling advertising to a Paramount executive, the latter sold him the idea of a movie stardom and signed him to a contract with an initiating part in "Forlorn River." Patterson is currently receiving coaching for the better things in life.

Another dark horse who will soon emerge into the publicity spotlight is Billy Daniels, who formerly sang for bread and butter with an orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove. His future cake and jam will be supplied by Paramount. Daniels obtained acting and singing experience in the college theatricals at the University of Texas.

Ronald Regan's only knowledge of acting before engaging the lead in "Sergeant Murphy" was watching the antics of sport stars and reporting them for the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Lee Bowman studied law at the University of Cincinnati, but, like so many embryo lawyers, found himself earning a living as an actor. He has been under contract to Paramount for seven months and has played important parts in three pictures—"Internes Can't Take Money," "I Met Him in Paris" and "The Last Train From Madrid."

In spite of all these newcomers, however, the demand is still much greater than the supply, and every company has a string of pictures that cannot be produced through lack of a male lead.

When Jimmy Stewart became sick after one week's work in "Vivacious Lady," it was discovered there was not an actor available to take over his role, and the production was postponed four months to allow Stewart to appear in the picture.

"Wanted: Romantic Lead." Is affixed to Barbara Stanwyck's next two films for R-K-O-Radio—"A Love Like That" and "They Didn't Want Love."

"Gone With the Wind" cannot get to production because the lead part Clark Gable to portray Rhett Butler, but M.-C.-M. cannot lend him because it requires his services themselves.

"What Ho!" has foundered on the postponement rocks due to Gary Cooper being tied up with too many commitments. And "Tom Sawyer" is marking time because a comb-like search of the United States has so far failed to yield a suitable adolescent.

But to those males planning a trip to Hollywood—a word of warning. First make sure you have what it takes—luck, looks, resistance and, above all, proved talent. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

STRADY AUTO OUTPUT SEEN.

E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel Company and Midland Steel Products Company, in Cleveland, large steel suppliers for automobile purposes, believes that automobile production will continue at high levels through the summer.

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

## Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.

### MISPLACED ECONOMY.

Watch out how you try to save money on your curtain rods. It's a dead give away as to decorating skill, for a trained decorator would rather use cheap material hung from good curtain hardware than nice material on five and ten rods that aren't suitable. No offense intended to the Countess Barbara, for certain types of curtains the five and ten rods are all right. We're just protesting against using them for all purposes.

Other Ways.

Especially nowadays when there are so many other smarter ways to hang glass curtains than just a plain casing with a rod run through it. Pinch pleated ninnies or silk gauze is favored by decorators for more important windows, this requires a pinch pleated buckram-backed top with a hook and stay fastener sewed to each pleat to connect them with the rod which can be a drawn type not as you like. Another way to hang a ninnon curtain is to box pleat the top with buckram in the hem, then use rings on a round rod so that the curtain can simply be pulled back and forth. Or you could use a skirt pleating top instead of box pleating to get an interesting effect. And there is a ready made buckram heading with snaps on it to buy by the yard so that you can see it behind the hem of a sheer curtain and snap in the lovely deep folds. An extra touch that adds immeasurably to the way these various pleated curtains will hang is the addition of tape weights run in the bottom of the lower hem. The catch to all these types of glass curtains is that they have to be dry cleaned unless you feel like taking the whole business apart before washing and that's too much trouble.

Easier to Wash.

One good reason for the return of lace net in the fashion picture is its practicality. For washing and stretching is a lot simpler than either dry cleaning or washing and ironing miles of curtains. You can use a flat rod run through a casing to very pleasant effect with lace net, though we like lace net sewed to small metal rings which can slide back and forth on round rods.

Curtains of scrim, voile, dotted swiss and such materials can go on a flat or round rod (but preferably flat) and still are run through as usual. With a ruffled curtain we like a frill above the casing. For a tailored curtain, we like just one narrow hem to run the rod through, that takes away any fussiness at the top. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Let sports help you keep a school-girl complexion and figure.

Advice on street makeup for the teen age is simple: "Don't pluck your eyebrows. Let them be natural. Shape them if you wish, but do not make them too thin, as this is most unflattering. Eyeshadow for the daytime just makes you look sleepy."

Dixie's own makeup is restricted to lipstick and a tiny speck of powder on the end of her pert little nose and the tip of her chin. She even likes freckles, because they look so healthy. "Why, they are cute," she says. "Lots of stars have them!" So don't let freckles worry you, after this.

Dixie is four feet eleven and one-half inches tall and weighs between 90 and 95 pounds. She thinks she is the only girl in Hollywood who is trying to gain weight. When you weigh more, you have more pep, she says, and "teen age beauty has more sparkle for an extra ten pounds."

You might disregard all this sound advice coming from your mother—but not from the delightful, lovely Dixie!

Balanced Low-Calorie Menu for Adults.

Breakfast—Orange juice, 1-2 glass 60  
Toast, 2 thin slices 100  
Butter, 1-2 pat 60  
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50  
250

Luncheon—Salad and vegetable salad (reducer's mayonnaise) 150  
Hard roll 100  
Butter, 1-2 pat 50  
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50  
350

3 P. M.—Skimmed milk, 1 glass 80  
Dinner—Grilled chopped steak 200  
String beans, 1 cup 30  
Broiled tomato 75  
Custard pie, 3-inch 200  
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25  
Total calories for day 1210

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

You 'teen-age girls will find your beauty foods listed in the "Protective Diet Chart." Write to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for the chart. Address your request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

A Birmingham, England, company is said to be the world's only manufacturer of jew's harps. The family controlling this company has been producing the instrument for 200 years and no effective competition ever has developed.

Mexico is a rich field for the philologist. Eight native tongues with countless dialects in addition to scores of others dying out, persist vigorously alongside the official Spanish.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"Experience don't teach Pa anything. No matter what is happening, whether it's good times or bad times, he always thinks it will last forever."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

Elizabeth







# Bitsy Faces Quist, Budge Meets Crawford in Cup Play Today



It took Bryan M. Grant even longer to take the U. S. L. T. A. than it did U. S. Grant to take Richmond—  
But yesterday the good old U. S. L. T. A., waiting until the last minute, gulped out the assignment of players and our Bryan (Bitsy) Grant was on the Davis cup team at last—the highest honor that can come in tennis.

A curious thing was that the tennis family of Grants didn't think so much of Bitsy. He was the half-pint kid of the family. And his brother was the best tennis prospect in a family which had seen the father as a southern doubles champion.

They had a tennis court in the back yard, where the family played.

But at Boys' High school Bitsy Grant was better known as a basketball player than as a tennis player. He could scamper around that basketball court with all the agility of a squirrel.

He was a gadfly of tennis. He was so good they couldn't ignore him.

And they didn't think he was quite good enough to put on the cup team.

Every time they decided this he would go out and beat the fellows they had placed on the team.

This caused the public, which likes little fellows anyhow, to get up on its toes and indulge in the good old American custom of beefing. They beefed very loudly indeed and the U. S. L. T. A., which likes for life to flow along like a melody, was hurt and embarrassed. And there must have been times when they wished Bryan M. Grant had never been heard of at all.

He had the annoying habit of beating all their best selections and their announcements he wasn't quite good enough always sounded a bit balmy. Because the boy was beating the boys they said were good enough.

This year they named him. And if Grant loses, the U. S. L. T. A. may send out cards to all their old critics tastefully engraved with the phrase, "Nuts to you."

It would be a great match to see—that one today. The Grant boy will fire both barrels.

He always does.

## MUDDY, BUT UNBOWED.

The Grant head often was muddy, but unbowed. Sitting around, trying to think up reasons why the U. S. L. T. A. ignored him, the boys used to think perhaps it was because he got his flannels dirty and often came off the courts looking as if he had been mining a little coal.

He went after that ball. And he slid and fell and dived and reeled. But he got the ball back. And that was what counted.

Players used to get awfully weary of Bryan M. Grant.

Their best placements came right back. And at last they'd get so they didn't care much what happened. They wished they'd never seen tennis or heard of it. And then Grant would take Richmond, so to speak.

Well, anyhow, the boy has arrived. He isn't play-

Continued on Third Sports Page

## GRANT TO DRAW NO. 1 AUSTRALIAN IN DAVIS DEBUT

Atlantan, Finally on Team, Paired With Crawford on Monday.

By ALAN GOULD.  
NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—Favored by the luck of the draw as well as more favorable reports on the condition of their ailing tennis ace, Adrian Karl Quist, the Australians today named Quist and the veteran Jack Crawford for the opening two singles matches with the United States tomorrow in the North American zone Davis Cup finals.

Crawford, a world champion until England's Fred Perry came along to dislodge him, was drawn against America's No. 1 star, J. Donald Budge, of California, for the first singles contest, best three-out-of-five sets. Quist was paired with Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, 125-pound Atlantan, who was named to compete in the zone finals for the first time since he has been battling his way up the tennis scale.

Play is slated to start at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club's stadium at Forest Hills. Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association reported one of the heaviest advance sales for any international tennis competition since America last defended, and lost the Davis Cup, in 1927 at Philadelphia. Barring a bad weather break, there may be a capacity crowd of nearly 14,000 in the stands. Speculators asked as high as \$18 for a pair of choice seats.

## FINGERS CROSSED.

Figuratively, Captain Clifford Sproule, of the Australians, had his fingers crossed when he nominated Quist to keep his place in the lineup and then, at the request of Holcombe Ward, president of the U. S. L. T. A., drew the names from a big silver dish at the swanky Racquet and Tennis Club. The fact that Quist was drawn against America's No. 2 man, Grant, was considered a "break" in favor of the invaders, although the Anzac star's physical condition still was surrounded by considerable doubt.

Ill for the past week with intestinal "flu," Quist was reported considerably improved and in "much better spirits" today. He had no temperature and went through a brisk 20-minute workout on the West Side Club's courts. Dr. Herbert Vermilye advised Sproule that Quist would be in shape to play, barring further setback.

The way was left open, however, for a substitution. Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, referee for the Davis Cup series and presiding official at today's draw, explained that the Australians would be permitted to make an eleventh-hour shift, if a medical report on Quist's condition so justified.

## HOPING FOR BEST.

"We are hoping for the best," Sproule said. "We feel more encouraged about Quist today than we did yesterday. We will do our best."

Although Sproule declined to say so, it was expected he would make known tomorrow the selection of Vivian McGrath, current Australian champion, to pair with Crawford in the doubles Sunday against Budge and Gene Mako, the California team. McGrath also will be held in readiness for an emergency role in the singles.

Tennis experts rate the outcome a toss-up, despite doubt of Quist's ability to withstand an extra-set match after being laid up for an entire week. Quist has had only two brief workouts since he was put under a doctor's care last Saturday. Yesterday he was exhausted after a half hour's play with his captain.

Crawford, who has impressed observers in his workouts, now is the "key" man in the Anzac drive to repeat its 3-2 victory of last year over the Americans. Crawford scored the deciding point for the Australians in 1936 by beating Wilmer Allison after helping Quist capture a thrilling doubles battle from the Budge-Mako team and yielding to Budge only at 11-13 in the fifth set.

## BUDGE MAIN HOPE.

Budge, similarly, carries the main hopes of the home forces. The California red-head has been sensational in practice. He carries a formidable battery of forcing shots. He is counted upon to win two singles and seek the crucial point with Mako in the doubles.

Grant, picked over Frankie Parker for the No. 2 singles spot, has not played either Australian singles star. The tiny Georgian, although strictly a "gamble" on grass courts, makes up in agility and fighting spirit whatever he lacks in power. Having clinched his cup berth, after several seasons of disappointments, Grant has his chance to confound critics as well as to strike a telling blow for the home side.

The singles pairings for Monday, reversing tomorrow's order, pit Budge against Quist in the opening match, with Crawford playing Grant in the final contest.

The winning team will qualify to meet the European zone victor, for the right to challenge cup-holding England, in July.

## TEXTILE GAME.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 28.—Callaway Mills, one of the leaders in the Georgia Textile baseball race will play East Thomaston here tomorrow afternoon in one of the feature games of the week's schedule.

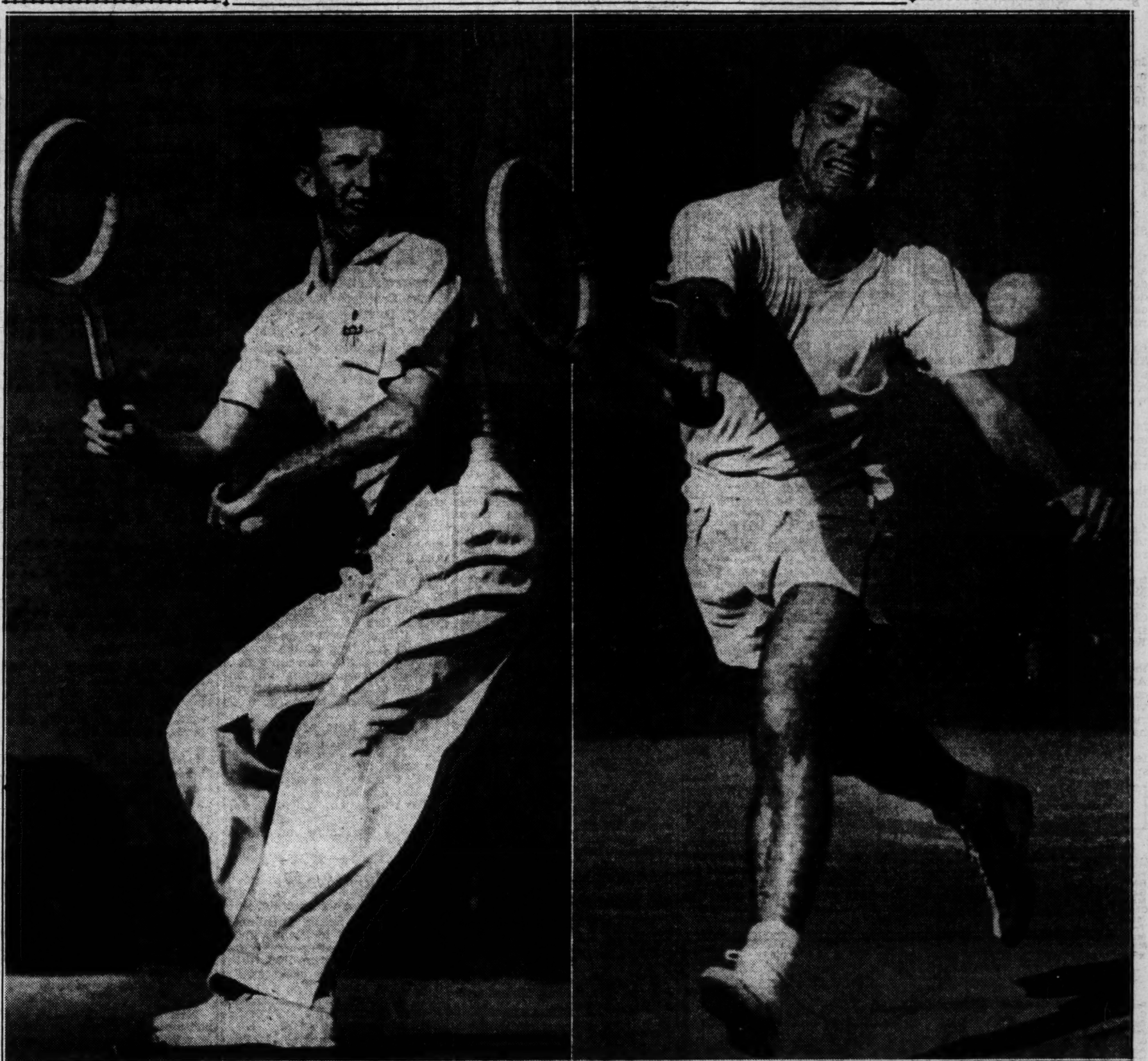
## Hold U.S. Hopes In Davis Series Starting Today



PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937.

## Grant's Chance Comes at Last In Net Classic



Bitsy Grant finally has gotten his chance as a member of the U. S. Davis cup team. Today at Forest Hills in his first test he plays Adrian

Quist, No. 1 player of the Australian team. Donald Budge, America's No. 1 netman, faces Jack Crawford, No. 2 Australian, in the other

singles match today. Budge has been at top form in practice, while Grant has been showing improvement and may prove the giant killer of old.

## NATIONAL OPEN ATTRACTS 1,404

Pairings Made for Sectional Qualifying Rounds Set June 1.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—Announcing, simultaneously, that the entry list for the 1937 National Open golf championship had hit a new all-time high of 1,404, the United States Golf Association today made public the pairings for sectional qualifying rounds to be played on Tuesday, June 1, at 30 points throughout the country.

Including the 70 players who already have competed in the two Pacific coast trials at Tacoma, Wash., and Los Angeles, 1,372 links hopefuls, 877 pros and 495 amateurs, are in the race for the 137 positions available in the open at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 10 to 12.

The other 33 places in the starting field of 170 will be filled by the 29 professionals and three amateurs who placed in the first 30 and ties last June at Springfield, N. J., and Al Watrous, pro at Oakland Hills.

The heaviest sectional entry was filed in the Detroit district, where the field will play half of its 36 holes over the Oakland Hills course. Drawn by the fact that the championship is to be staged in their territory, 111 amateurs, including veteran Chris Brinke of the home club, and 88 pros, including Mortie Dutra, brother of Ryder cup candidate, Olin, will play at Birmingham and Redford, Michigan.

## LAWSON LITTLE.

The next heaviest entry came from the Chicago area, with 106 pros and 53 amateurs slated for competition at Medinah, Ill. The Chicago contingent lists two prominent outsiders, Lawson Little, of Yakima, Wash., Chick Evans, winner of the 1916 open and 1920 amateur titles, and two Canadian pros, Jimmy Johnstone and Arthur Hulbert, of Toronto, also have entered.

Sam Sneed, brilliant rookie winter sensation, will be one of the 11 pros vying with 16 amateurs at Huntington, W. Va. Other prominent figures of the links who will be in the qualifying play are Bobby Cruickshank and Chandler Harper, in the 27-man

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## A. A. U. Track Meet Sees 9 New Marks

Walker, Packard Each Win Race; Towns Takes Two—Georgia Dominates.

By RALPH MCGILL.

Nine Southeastern A. A. U. records fell in the annual meet held at Grant field yesterday afternoon and evening. A night crowd of 3,500 watched Ferrin Walker, formerly of Georgia Tech, now a department store employee, break out of his holes in a great start to beat Bobby Packard, of Georgia, in the 100-yard dash. His time was 9.8.

Packard set a new Southeastern A. A. U. mark in an afternoon heat at 9.7.

Packard came right back to beat Walker in the 220-yard dash, leaving in 21.2 seconds, leaving his new A. A. U. record of 21 flat intact from the afternoon heat.

To each went one victory, to Packard went two records.

Spec Towns won both hurdle races, as anticipated, setting a new meet record in his specialty, the high hurdles, at 14.4 seconds in an afternoon heat.

## GEORGIA LEADS.

Georgia's team of Southeastern conference champions dominated the meet. The three major teams competing divided their points as follows:

Georgia—75 points.

Georgia Tech—40 points.

Auburn—32 points.

Birmingham-Southern, Emory, Johnson City High and unattached athletes took the other points in the major meet.

The crowd saw these highlights, additional to the Walker-Packard-Towns appearances:

Henry Fredericks, Georgia freshman from New Jersey, won the mile run and a Georgia Tech freshman, Arty Small, formerly Boys' High, placed second.

Charley Belcher, Auburn's Kilgore, set a new 440 dash record at 48.9. Belcher then came back to overcome a 30-yard handicap in the last lap of the mile relay to place Tech second to Auburn's winners. It was a sensational performance. His time bettered his first quarter.

TOWNS WINNER. Spec Towns, knocking down the first hurdle in all his career because of shadows, won the 120 high hurdles without trouble; was pushed all the way in the low hurdles by Cates, Georgia freshman, who tripped and fell on the last hurdle to lose his place.

Far off in the field, where few could see, Dutch Konemann, Tech football star, won the javelin with a heave of 186 feet.

Nearer at hand, Sprinkle, of Au-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## ALFORD LEADING GEORGIA SHOOT

Doctor Proves He's Again Man To Beat, Firing 199x200.

By JACK TROY.

They were wondering what had happened to Waterloo out at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday when Dr. Henry Napoleon Alford fired a sizzling 199x200 in the first half

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## SHUTE ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS

Denny Plays Manero, Laffoon Battles McSpaden Today.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

ASPENWALL, Pa., May 28.—(P)—Tall Denny Shute, of Boston, moved nearer another Professional Golfers' Association crown today by whipping husky Jimmy Hines,

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Mus's Gabardine Suits



\$26.25

So popular they don't need describing. So smart we've re-ordered three times. So widely accepted as the smartest suit for the season for a young man that your only question should be "Which Muse color?" Surf green, slate gray, limestone gray, blue or pecan.

... Third Floor.

Mus's The Style Center of the South

## Men's Summer Ruffit Sports Slak

Specially Priced

2.98

BROKEN SIZES FROM 6 TO 11



Grey, Green, Brown or Blue Ruffit—Brown or Black Calf Crepe Sole

STREET FLOOR BALCONY

RICH'S







# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, May 28.—Following is the official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

**STOCKS**

Sales (in 100s). Div. High-Low-Close. Net Change.

1st May 28 1937

1st May 28 1937

1st May 28 1937

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1st May 28 1937

# TRADING OF STOCKS

WEST 2 YEARS

Sluicing Some Energy Into Market Is Advance in Motor Production.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1936 average equals 100)

Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Inds. 157.75 158.75 157.75 158.75

30 Rail 157.75 158.75 157.75 158.75

30 Chem 157.75 158.75 157.75 158.75

30 Text 157.75 158.75 157.75 158.75

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# MARKET OUTLOOK

By MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1937, United Press)

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—

The pre-holiday session on the stock market today was characterized by a dearth of trading—volume dropping to the lightest pace since April 3, 1935.

The approximate transactions of 560,000 shares carried the week's total to 2,687,984, the lightest week since March 30, 1935, when 2,287,984 shares were exchanged.

Prices showed a tendency to firmness in the final session, particularly United States Steel, which rose to 100 3/4 for 1-5-8.

There was no effort to push prices through. Near the close some of the rail leaders dipped from their highs.

The irregular firmness, however, was not sufficient to offset losses recorded earlier in the week. The respite for the week in Dow Jones averages showed:

Industrial 174.1, up 0.29

Railroad 58.82, up 0.14

Utility 27.95, up 0.39

The particular weakness in railroad issues was traced to threats of higher operating costs from increased pay, and demands from some southern groups for lower freight rates.

The Street was perturbed over a summer business recession. Steel production schedule at the start of the week showed a point gain to 91 per cent of capacity but slumped as a result of the strikes in Ohio and Chicago districts by workers of the large independent mills.

Ward's automotive reports said production this week was 132,425 units, compared with 136,438 in the previous week and 106,733 in the corresponding 1936.

This was due to labor difficulties.

Carloadings for the week ended May 22 totaled 779,267 units, the second highest of the year. This was a gain of 5,607 over the preceding week and 95,686 over the corresponding 1936 week.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or so were Chrysler 113 3/8, U. S. Steel 100 3/4, Great Northern preferred 52 1/4, New York Central 45 7/8, Sears-Roebuck 67-7/8, Texas Corporation 59 1/4, Woolworth 46 1/2, Consolidated Edison 35 1/2, Socony Vacuum 18 3/4, International Harvester 30 3/4, Union Carbide 102 and Baltimore & Ohio 32.

Down about as much were Republic Steel 33 3/8, General Electric 52 1/4, Pennsylvania 42, American Telephone 166, Anaconda 54 7/8, Cerro de Pasco 67 3/8, American Tobacco 77 3/8, DuPont 156 3/4, Standard Oil of New Jersey 67 1/4, General Motors 55 3/4 and United Aircraft 25 1/8.

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# ROOSEVELT URGES GRANARY PROPOSAL

## President Says Bill Is on 'Ought' List—Not 'Must' Category.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP) President Roosevelt today put the new farm program embodying Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's idea of an "ever normal granary" on the congressional assignment list for the session.

He made known his desires at a press conference.

Mr. Roosevelt said the "ought" list program was on the "ought" list. Newsmen used to refer to the items on this list as "must," but the President told them he hasn't sent congress a "must" bill since the early days of the New Deal.

Wallace and Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, disagreed at a hearing of the house agriculture committee over the cost of the farm program. Jones maintained it will require from \$800,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Wallace estimates the cost at \$400,000,000.

The farm program would operate in this fashion:

The government would name a parity price for a major crop, such as a bushel for corn. If national production happened to be two and one-half billion bushels and consumption only two and one-quarter billion, the government would urge farmers to hold the surplus and would loan them 85 cents a bushel. When the market rose to \$1 or more, the farmers would be advised to sell.

To prevent the surplus from growing from year to year it would attempt to control production:

1. By increasing AAA diversion payments.
2. By a virtually compulsory reduction allotment through a tax of 66 2-3 per cent on that portion of the crop in excess of the allotment.

## STATE BRIEFS

**McRAE WILL SPEAK.**  
MACON, Ga., May 28.—W. C. McRae, Atlanta attorney and member of the Mercer University Alumni Association, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the alumni group during the Mercer commencement program, June 6 and 7.

**HERTY IS HONORED.**  
DETROIT, May 28.—Dr. Charles E. Herty, of Savannah, Ga., yesterday was elected a member of the board of directors of the Farm Chemurgic Council.

**COUPLE TO GRADUATE.**  
MACON, Ga., May 28.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Graves Williams will be among the 79 seniors who will receive degrees from Mercer University here June 7. Both plan to enter the teaching profession. They will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

**PRE-ELECTION RALLY.**  
WASHINGTON, Ga., May 28.—Tenth district Democrats will meet here June 3 in the final rally before the balloting on 26 constitutional amendments three days later. As the meeting is sponsored by the Tenth District Old-Age Pension Association, Georgia's No. 1 amendment will have first place, and Lamar Murchough, state public welfare director, will be the principal speaker.

## STATE DEATHS

**MORRIS ROBERTS.**  
LAGRANGE, Ga., May 28.—Morris Roberts, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Roberts, died yesterday night of injuries received from a fall from a tree near his home on McGee street while playing with a group of children. The boy, born in Lenoir, was a member of the fifth grade at Dawson Street school.

He is survived by his parents; one brother, Joel Roberts; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Mobley, of Lenoir.

## THE CONSTITUTION

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### Information

#### CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

#### LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time . . . 27 cents  
Three times . . . 19 cents  
Seven times . . . 17 cents  
Thirty times . . . 13 cents  
Minimum, 3 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space to be used, figures six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and those for 14 days or more will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and not for the number of days.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

# TARZAN'S QUEST No. 138



When Medek the slave was gone, Jane admitted to her cell. A few minutes later, they were startled by a thud in the corridor, as though someone had fallen. The door opened and a voice spoke: "Woman, are you there?" It was the voice of Ogdi.

Grange, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Hagler, of Chieley.

**MRS. WALLY MORTON.**  
CLAYTON, Ga., May 28.—Mrs. Wally Morton, 82, pioneer Rabun county woman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Pottet, at Willey.

Mrs. Morton was a sister of the late Hiram Raleigh Cannon, of Atlanta, who founded the Cannon chain of hotels. Her father, Horace W. Cannon, was a member of the state general assembly for more than 20 years.

She is survived by three sons, five daughters, one sister, Mrs. J. E. Blackley, of Clayton, and brother, Dr. A. Cannon, of Pickens, S. C., and a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

**CHARLES B. SMITH.**  
RYDAL, Ga., May 28.—Charles B. Smith, 72, one of Baytown county's leading farmers, died suddenly at his home on the road at a late hour Thursday night.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Pine Log Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Miss Jessie Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Lois Smith, of Rydal; two sons, Fred and George, principal of the Cass Consolidated school, and Walter Smith, deputy clerk of the county; and a number of grandchildren, Misses Thomasina and Jacqueline Smith.

## MORE WARM WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

More warm weather, with partly cloudy skies, was in prospect for today, according to last night's prediction of the local United States Weather Bureau. No rain was indicated.

Temperatures today were expected to range from a low of 70 degrees to a high of 88. Yesterday, the low mark was 69 degrees and the high 89.

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

**TERMINAL STATION**

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm New Ori-Montgomery 8:50 am

11:40 pm New Ori-Montgomery 8:55 am

11:45 pm New Ori-Montgomery 9:00 am

11:50 pm New Ori-Montgomery 9:05 am

11:55 pm New Ori-Montgomery 9:10 am

12:00 pm New Ori-Montgomery 9:15 am

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2:40 pm New Ori-Montgomery 11:55 am

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's Bulova diamond wrist watch in or near Davidson's drug store. Reward. Call J.A. 1234-R or W.A. 9876.

LOST—Tuesday afternoon, lady's brown cloth purse containing money and checks. In Tenth St. section. Liberal reward. Call J.A. 1412.

FOUND—A safe place for your valuables. Safety deposit boxes \$2.50 year upward. Trust Company of Georgia. 100 Peachtree St. N. E.

LOST—Large male German police dog, wolf gray. W.A. 8827 bus. hours. Reward.

LOST—Female cocker spaniel, red and white, 6 mos. old. Reward. VE. 2897.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up; quilts, 6c up. Call and delivered. W.A. 5837.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS. 181 Ivy St., Farmington Garage.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1235 W. Peachtree St. N. E. W.A. 4537.

TRUNKS, RADIOS, etc., delivered. 75c DIME MESSENGER SERV. W.A. 7155.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Mary Mat. 645 E. 12th St. W.A. 9897.

DR. A. J. UNTHAN, chiropractor, 6074 Lee. Cor. Gordon. R.A. 5611.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 301 Broad St. Corner Ala. J.A. 5950.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

### Adding Machines

VICTOR adding machines. Sales, service. 210 Red Rock Bldg. W.A. 2682.

### Altering, Building, Repairing

WE WILL completely remodel your house, making any repairs on anything from the roof to the basement. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. J.A. 4218.

### Bed Renovating

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS. \$10. E. Wright, 700 Gordon St. W. 4037.

New Mattresses. Factory to You—Save. 501 E. 12th St. W.A. 9823.

### IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.

443 Cain St. W.A. 6791

\$3.50—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. W.A. 3685.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service HE. 9274.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating, cleaning, ticking. \$2.50. W.A. 6791.

\$3.50—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MAT. CO. J.A. 3100.

\$10—INNER-SPRING mattresses from old ones. Empire Mattress Co. W.A. 3685.

HILAN MATTRESS CO. Inner-spring mattresses, box spring rebuilt. VE. 2311.

### Blinds—Venetian

BLINDS—Venetian, of the better sort. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co. J.A. 3667.

PLACE order now. Late May delivery. Special Venetian Blinds. 800 Peachtree St. N. E. W.A. 9823.

### Blinds, Venetian, Shades, Cleaning

VENETIAN blinds, window shades; also cleaned. Hagan Shade Co. W.A. 4249.

### Building Contractor

GENERAL rep., screening, painting, wallpapering. W. J. Tucker & Co. W.A. 5743.

### Building and Repairing

GENERAL repair work, all kinds, roof, painting, call W.A. 9103, L. F. Loyd.

### Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials furnished. Papering, painting. Elijah Webb, R.A. 5090.

### Decorating

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, Decorators. Painting, papering, floor refinishing. HE. 9274.

### Electric Contracting

EDWARDS ELECTRIC CO. Radio and electric service. 438 W. Peachtree. J.A. 3837.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE. E. L. QUINN, 700 Gordon St. W. 4037.

### Electric Refrigerator Repairing

DOMESTIC & COMMERCIAL SERVICE. Sou. Elec. Co. W.A. 8609; nite. DE. 0763.

### Floors

OLD floors made new with sand, eand mch.; paper g. painting, repairs. J.A. 2218.

### Furniture Upholstering

SEE our samples. Get our prices before having work done. Free pickup and delivery. J. A. Jackson, R.A. 7737.

### EXCEPTIONALLY fine upholstery for

first homes. For all upholstery needs. A. L. Quinn, 700 Gordon St. W. 4037.

### UPHOLSTERING—TERMS ARRANGED

DOLAN FURNITURE CO., J.A. 3291.

### General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs. W. J. Tucker & Co. W.A. 5743.

### Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Fox Trot Station, 404 Peachtree Ave. W.A. 8257.

### Moving and Hauling

MOVING—Commercial hauling a specialty. Trucks for rent. Falk's Fast Freight. Jimmie Falk, Mgr., W.A. 6165. Day, night. \$1.50 per up. Exp. Men. W.A. 7125.

### Moving and Storage

STORAGE moved at half rate during May. Bullock Transfer Co. W.A. 3688.

BALLOCK'S TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1891.

SEE Catheart for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston St. W.A. 7721.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

FOR better painting, papering. White skilled labor. Salford, 970-J.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

RMS tinted, \$2; paper hang, \$4; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, R.A. 5076.

Plastering and Tinting

FLASTERING, tinting, \$1.50. Painting. Stop leaks. W.A. 6907.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN and PENCIL SHOP. 50 W. STEWART. 115 E. Peachtree.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning. Best work. lowest prices. W.A. 0519. Carder Piano Company.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail, buy direct. 197 Central S. W. P. Wickett. Plumbing Supply Co.

WE BUY and sell new and used plumbing material. See HOLLAND, 715 PLUMBER. W.A. 1895, 146 Fair.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small white beaded bag, at or near Erlanger Theatre, Wednesday night; containing compact and lip stick. Liberal reward. Dorothy Dean, CH. 2828.

LOST—Toy car, 1937. Answers to Dash. Black phone. Long. 121. Call. License No. 1311. Ph. Ma. 2743. Reward.

## GOOD MORNING!

### They Tell Me . . .

If you have a room, rooms, apartments or houses for rent, the surest way to get in touch with the greatest number of prospects is through the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution.

Call Walnut 6565 now and list your ad over the week-end. Take advantage of the increased Sunday circulation at no extra cost. An Ad-taker is ready to give you rent Want Ad service. Open until 8:30 p. m. for your convenience.

## TO USE THE WANT ADS

Read Them Every Day in The CONSTITUTION

Phone Walnut 6565

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., W.A. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

### Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We do it right" 141 Houston. W.A. 5747.

E. Wright, 700 Gordon St. W. 4037.

FOR BEST PRICES ON ROOFING, CALL R.A. 1432. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

### Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price now. easy terms. No down payment. W.A. 8629.

### Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 yrs. experience. W. S. Stroud, R.A. 1292.

ROOFS, all kinds repaired; also all kinds building material. Fence posts. W.A. 6614.

REEROF now. Prices are advancing. General repairing. W.A. 2646.

### Wallpapering and Painting

CALL J.A. 8891. First-class wallpapering, painting. Scarborough. 883 Seminole.

E. Wright, 700 Gordon St. W. 4037.

### Water Pumps

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## RACE DATES PROBE IN FLORIDA HOUSE

Legislators Refer Senate-Approved Measure to Committee.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 28. (P)—Without a word of comment from the floor, the house sent to its resolutions committee today a senate proposal for a legislative investigation of published charges that Miami racing interests bribed state officials to obtain choice dates for horse track seasons.

If the resolutions committee reports the proposal favorably, it must be placed on a special order calendar by the rules committee before it can be considered by the house.

The legislature will adjourn next Friday.

## Housing Crisis Developing at Pole! Wireless Reporter - Explorer

Construction Lags Behind New Arrivals, Izvestia Correspondent Humorously Notes; Life Is Lively With Skiing, Letter Writing and Picture Making.

A correspondent of the Moscow newspaper, Izvestia, tells here of the activities of the Soviet expedition at the North Pole, where an airplane and scientific base has been established.

By EZRA VILENSKY.  
(Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NORTH POLE, May 28.—(By Wire)—In our wintering camp here, where three heavy planes are now standing, life is very lively. The station is getting into good working order. The four members of the expedition who are to remain here for a year are getting well established, providing in advance for every slightest detail. Living tents, food stores, fuel and equipment have been fenced around with snow walls.

A housing crisis is developing. Construction of living quarters lags behind the rate of increase in population, as the additional

planes have brought in more inhabitants. Fortunately, it is warm—only 5 below 70 centigrade—and we sleep in the open air in warm fur sleeping bags.

Installation of the polar station is nearing completion. Members of the expedition are beginning to have some leisure and getting a chance to catch up on letter writing. Everybody is sending radiograms to relatives and friends on the mainland and answering greetings.

Ivan Spirin, chief navigator, is getting limbered up by doing some skiing. These are a vigorous, cheerful people who are living on the world's axis.

Mark Troyanovsky, cameraman correspondent of Izvestia, has been running his legs off taking pictures, there are so many worthwhile objects for shooting.

Bad weather continues to prevent the arrival here of I. P. Mazuruk, who landed his plane from 25 to 35 miles from the main camp.

Some inexplicable atmospheric condition, peculiar to the polar region, prevents us from establishing radio connection with Mazuruk. Distant stations hear him, but his signals jump over our heads. Oh, for good weather now.

SCIENTISTS STUDY  
FAILURE OF RADIO

MOSCOW, May 28.—(P)—Ten Russian scientists and radio engineers tonight set about trying to determine why the elaborate radio equipment taken to the north pole by a Soviet pioneering party does not work.

## GRAVES TO APPEAR AT RATE HEARING

Alabama Governor Asks I. C. C. To Hear Him on Plea.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, left today for Montgomery after asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to hear him on the cotton textile industry's plea for lower freight rates.

The Governor said he would return to Washington when the commission calls a hearing on the industry's petition for suspension of a new rate system to take effect June 8. Attorneys for the mills, explaining the new rate system would increase charges 15 to 20 per cent, said it probably would be held some time next week.

## 'ANDY'S' WIFE FREE

Cruelty Charged in Divorce Suit; No Alimony.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(P)—Mrs. Marie J. Correll, 32, was granted a divorce today from Charles J. Correll, the "Andy" of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy."

Mrs. Correll in her bill, filed Tuesday, charged two instances of cruelty—one being a slap in the face on Christmas Eve—and said the radio performer deserted her May 1 when the couple was in Palm Springs, Cal.

She asked no alimony, and indications were that a lump settlement was made. The Corrells were married in 1927. They had no children.

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Young people's department of the Decatur First Methodist church will celebrate homecoming day, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church. Maddison Vann, 10-year-old singer from Clarkston, Ga., will be on the program.

Dr. W. H. LaPrade, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will preach at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services at the church tomorrow. The official board of the church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, is conducting a revival at the Hartwell First Baptist church. The revival began Tuesday and will continue through June 6.

Applicants seeking service in the United States marine corps will be interviewed and examined in the new postoffice building Wednesday, Major J. M. Tildesley announced yesterday.

Rev. Noble Y. Beall, of the Baptist Home Mission Board, will be guest preacher tomorrow at Virginia Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of Peachtree Christian church, will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on "Not Ashamed of the Gospel."

Army officers and enlisted men at the air corps detachment base at Atlanta municipal airport yesterday enjoyed fresh honey, provided by Private Frank Heath. Private Heath "robbed" a hive of 80 pounds of honey.

Vesper choir of the South Georgia Teachers' College will sing at First Baptist church in East Point at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Roy S. Bell, pastor of the Mountain View Congregation church, will open a week's revival service at Hills Park Baptist church tomorrow. The Rev. W. P. Allison, pastor of the Western Heights Baptist church, will assist in the services.

Charles E. McCrary, assistant sales manager in the south for the Tuley Tea Company, with offices here, has been named manager of the territory. He succeeds the late Gray McCalley.

Sabbath school will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at First Seventh-Day Adventist church, Orleans street and Cherokee avenue. Preaching will be at 11 o'clock.

Dr. T. V. Rogers, formerly of Atlanta, is a member of the June 7 graduating class of the Texas Dental College. He will practice in Houston.

"Psycho-Analysis and Mastering Complexes" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, lecturer and world-wide traveler, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Charles W. O'Rear was elected commander of the East Point Post No. 51 of the American Legion, succeeding Dr. Preston Sumner. The regular election of officers will be held in November.

More than 185 boys from vocational agriculture schools will attend the seventh annual vocational forestry camp at Young Harris College July 25 to August 6, it was announced yesterday.

Robert H. Jones Jr. was named president of the Atlanta Princeton Alumni Club. Sam Inman Cooper was chosen vice president and Robert S. Sams was named secretary-treasurer.

Georgia tobacco warehousemen will meet here today to discuss minimum fees law, it was announced last night by William Hart Sibley, attorney.

Mrs. M. D. Collins, wife of the state superintendent of schools, who recently underwent an operation, was reported in improved condition yesterday at Piedmont hospital.

Georgia Home Exemption Club will hold a rally at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel.

Rev. Richard T. Gillespie will conclude his ministry at Rock Spring Presbyterian church tomorrow. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Thomasville, Ga.

Roll call service will be held next Sunday at University Baptist church.

Miss Melba Foster, secretary to Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, has returned from her vacation in the north.

Rev. Lewis Pearson will preach at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Mission chapel.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of First Christian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow morning at Dublin (Ga.) High school.

Rev. Charles L. Smith, former pastor of Inman Park Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow at Covenant Presbyterian church in the absence of Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor, who will be in Alabama.

Home-coming services will be held tomorrow at Cascade Baptist church. The Rev. F. McConnell Davis will preach.

Miss Frances Darrow will conduct the Fellowship at Wesley Memorial church tomorrow night.

An order directing commercial fishermen to return all female crabs to the water was issued yesterday by J. D. Mitchell, state wild-life director. Mitchell said

In Memoriam.  
Three years ago you went away. You seem but yesterday, how I miss you, darling.  
HELENA MARIE FITTS (Wife).

the order was designed to protect the crab industry in the spawning season and would remain in effect until further notice.

Rev. Nath Thompson will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Decatur First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Young Harris College.

Special services for graduates will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Inman Park Baptist church, in accordance with an old custom. The Rev. S. F. Lowe will preach.

Mrs. Frances Hagan, of the leadership training committee of Kirkwood Wesley Fellowship, will be in charge of the program at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dewey M. Wellborn, 34, of 943 Grant avenue, suffered a badly mangled left hand early last night when his car was sideswiped by a truck on the old Macon highway, a mile from Hapeville. He was admitted to Grady hospital.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton criminal court, will address the central district conference of the Methodist Protestant church tomorrow at the New Hope church.

Anniversary of the Pentecost will be observed tomorrow at Calvary Methodist church by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, with special music a feature.

"The Whoofenpoo," three-act comedy, will be presented June 5 by the drama group of the Young People's Service League, in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

## SEARCHING PARTIES

### HUNT SICK WOMAN

WINONA, Miss., May 28.—(P)—Additional searching parties were dispatched from Winona and Durant late today as the widespread hunt continued for Miss Mary McClellan, 27, who disappeared from a passenger train yesterday when her watchful mother dozed off to sleep.

The young woman had been under the care of her mother, en route from Memphis, where she had gone for a physical and mental examination. The girl had been brooding, it was said, as a result of the examination and its disclosures, and it was presumed she slipped off the train, probably when it stopped at Winona, while her mother slept.

The young woman lived with her parents near Lexington, Miss.

## PASTOR, WIFE KILLED

### AS TRAIN RAMS AUTO

SOMERSET, Ky., May 28.—(P)—The Rev. C. L. Bohon, 68, pastor of the Burnside Methodist church, and Mrs. Bohon, 54, were killed tonight when their motor car was struck by a northbound Southern freight train on a grade crossing near the Burnside depot.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNN—Mrs. Virginia Estelle Dunn, of 782 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, Ga., passed away at the residence Friday night. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Kathryn Dunn; five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Tidwell, Mrs. L. O. Malory, Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mrs. L. T. Hansard and Miss Mary Yarborough, and three brothers, Mr. J. H. Mr. Arch and Mr. R. A. Yarborough. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

CARTER—Mr. Wiley A. Carter died Friday evening at the residence on Jett road in his 58th year. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Janie Mae Carter and Mrs. Candler Hall; six brothers, Messrs. Tilden M. LeRoy, Alonzo, Lee Olen, John F. and William L. Carter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Providence Baptist church. Rev. S. A. F. Waggoner will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

JAMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Story, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barnett, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Barnett, Mrs. Annie Gilliland, Mrs. Martha Smith, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Holcombe, of Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. James this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. Awtry & Lowndes.

PATTERSON—Died, Mr. H. Frank Patterson, of 69 East Lake terrace, May 28, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Miss Louise Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Daniels Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. T. E. McCutcheon Jr., New York; sons, Mr. N. S. Patterson, New York; Mr. Frank Patterson Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Moore Gambrell, Walhalla, S. C.; Mrs. Lester Alexander, Walhalla, S. C.; Mrs. William Archer, Hickory, N. C.; brothers, Mr. T. E. Patterson, Central, S. C., and Mr. W. J. Patterson, Ninety-Six, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STRANGE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. P. Strange, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rowe, Summerton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hite, New Brookland, S. C.; Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Bowman, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Strange this (Saturday) afternoon, May 29, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. A. Lee Hale and Rev. W. L. Jolly will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Grady Goode, Mr. Bob Hayes, Mr. Leonard Walker, Dr. W. F. Lake, Dr. W. L. Ballenger and Mr. C. J. Coker. H. M. Patterson & Son.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—Mr. James T. White, aged 76, died Friday morning at the residence, 813 Jefferson street. Funeral services will be announced later. Earl Barrett, funeral director.

SMITH—Mr. Charley C. Smith passed away May 28, 1937, in his 35th year at the residence, 3314 Stewart avenue. Besides his wife, he is survived by five brothers, Messrs. E. L. H. O. J. G. and R. O. Smith; three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Howell, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. G. N. Sappington. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

MALLARD—Friends of Mr. James M. Mallard, Misses Anne Louis and Mary auline Mallard, of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, of Atlanta; Mr. Paul Mallard, of Philadelphia, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Mallard, this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

CALLAWAY—Funeral services for Miss Sallie T. Callaway will be held this (Saturday) morning, May 29, 1937, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. T. C. Marshall, Mr. Boyce L. Graham, Mr. H. B. Scrivener, Mr. Callaway Stanford, Mr. A. J. Walton, and Mr. Guy Holcomb. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FARMER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. A. V. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell, of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farmer, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Farmer, of Pensacola, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. V. Farmer this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) from the Morrow Methodist church. Rev. W. C. Oakes will officiate. Interment Williams Chapel cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

PARKS—The friends of Mr. William F. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher F. Parks, Mrs. Flora Parks, Mrs. M. A. Beiter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William F. Parks this (Saturday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church, Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 515 Ethel St. N. W., at 3 o'clock: Messrs. Albert Beiter, Theodore Beiter, L. L. Shelpert, Floyd Honey-suckle, Forest Honeysuckle, A. C. Parks. Sam Greenberg & Co.

SPINKS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spinks, Misses Margaret and Myra Spinks, Mr. William Spinks, Miss Mary Hipps, of Marietta, Miss Dorothy Hipps, of Hiram; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hipps, of Smyrna; Mr. A. L. Hipps and family of late Mr. and Mrs. E. Hipps and family of late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spinks are invited to attend funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Hipps Spinks Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) from Haney Grove Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Reeves and Rev. J. H. Langley officiating. Interment Haney Grove cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Albert Dobbins, funeral directors. Marietta, Ga.

QUATTLEBAUM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Quattlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Binford, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Finger, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Quattlebaum, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quattlebaum, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Quattlebaum, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Green Smith, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weir, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nowell, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nowell, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Nowell, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Quattlebaum this (Saturday) afternoon, May 29, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) at the First Methodist church, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, and Rev. J. F. Yarbrough will officiate. Interment, Hoschton, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at Newton Ward Company chapel at 3:15 o'clock. Newton Ward, funeral directors.

## LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Saturday) evening, May 29, for the purpose of conferring the Master Degree on a full class. Lodge will be opened promptly at 8 o'clock and full attendance of the members is urged. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of R. J. FINLEY, W. M. L. S. UPshaw, Sec.

(COLORED.)

SEARCY—Mr. Albert Searcy passed away May 28 at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Dunn's.

DUNN—Mr. Jack Dunn passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

DAWSON—Deacon Sam Henry Dawson passed away May 28 at his residence, 626 Martin street. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

BREWER—Mr. Sam Brewer, the husband of Mrs. Sarah Lewis Brewer, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Louise Lewis, 258 Piedmont avenue, died at his residence May 26, Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral today at 3 p. m. Hauga-brooks.

LUNSFORD—Friends and relatives of Mr. Lawrence Lunsford, Mesdames Camilla Carrion, Cox, McThomas, Dearth and Mr. H. Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lawrence Lunsford tomorrow (Sunday) at 12 noon from The Rock church, Conyers, Ga. Interment Conyers, Ga. Hanley Co.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

ROBERSON—Mr. Claude E. Roberson died Friday night, May 28, 1937, at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Pool. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BAKER—Funeral services for Mr. E. W. Baker, of 52 Pine street, Hapeville, Ga., will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

THEISS—Died, Mrs. Edith Theiss of 1288 Lucile avenue, S. W. formerly of Macon, Ga., May 28, 1937. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Theiss, and their daughter, Miss Marion Theiss, mother, Mrs. Maryette Powell, sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Cook. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WAGGONER—The friends of Mrs. Tommie Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mayson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waggoner, Miss Vera Whitaker, Miss Marie Mayson, Mr. Cecil Mayson, Mr. R. L. Mayson and Mr. Fred Mayson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tommie Waggoner this (Saturday) morning at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment Williams Chapel cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 Mr. Haywood Tyson, Mr. Harold Story, Mr. Nathan Smith, Mr. Ewing Clark, Mr. Charles Hunter, Mr. Johnny Wallace.

BACCHUS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Golden M. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johns Sr., Miss Martha Beatrice Bacchus, Mr. James W. Bacchus, Mr. Gene Preston Bacchus, Mr. Gerald T. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bacchus, Mr. W. R. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers and Mrs. J. S. Bacchus are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Golden M. Bacchus, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mount Vernon Christian church, Monroe, Ga. Rev. C. C. Singleton and Rev. E. N. Anthony will officiate. Interment in Mount Vernon cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence in Tucker, Ga., at 12 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

TUCKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Boyd Tucker, Mrs. Mary Belle Bowman, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. C. E. Hall Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ford, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwin Boyd, Baltimore, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Boyd Tucker this (Saturday) afternoon, May 29, 1937, at 4 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. R. W. Dowdy, Dr. Charles E. Hall Jr., Mr. T. F. Moore, Mr. George W. Nolley, Mr. G. D. Dean, Mr. Richard Betterstine and Mr. A. R. Young. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

DEIHL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie E. Deihl, Miss Ellen R. Maher, Mr. John Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Messrs. Albert, Charles and Jack Curran, Misses Louise and Bessie Curran, Miss Mamie Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hastings, Mrs. Henry Fleck, Misses Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deihl, Miss Lucille Deihl, Mr. Clarence Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy, Mrs. Florence Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Deihl this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Anthony church, Rev. Father Nicholas Quinlan officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 9:20 a. m.: Messrs. Jake Masselling, Grover Heyser, Phil G. Keeney, John Jentzen, Robert Hastings, Frank Gillespie, John Kelley, Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

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